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MY OFFICER WANTED BERGDOLL CASH

FAVOR OF BRODHEAD'S EX-MARSHAL

POLICE TO MEET Officers to Meet With New Chief—Morrissy

Broaneau, orientally became Values-ville's chief of police on Tuesday suc-caeding Thomas Morrissy who has served faithfully as head of the de-partment the past two years. Chief Neuman is the ninth man to hold the office in 16 years—since the retireoffice in 16 years—since the retree ment of the famous John Hogan.

Mr. Newman was formally sworn in as chief Nonday night by Mayor T. E. Welsh and his application for the place was accepted by the police and are commission in special meeting at

Ruesday in the council channels, neet the new chief and receive instructions and suggestions from him. Mayor Welsh will be present to give what he thinks is an anaress on what he discussed in the police force and the matters to which he believes the members should devote more attention. He will be speak cooperation for the new chief. Following the mayor's talk, Chief Newman will meet the police of the police

This is the first meeting of all poas acting chief more than two years

inmission dated July 1 was forma-

"As long as there is no pressing need for the Immediate choice of a successor to Mr. Cullen," said Mayor Welsi, 'I shall let the matter of appointment go over for a lew days so that I will be able to devote considertime to t. I want to appoint a willing to work and one who will berate with you four commissionand whom you will be glad to k with."

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Two Resignations Accepted
The resignations of Charles Schultz, former assistant fire chief, and John E. Schultz, former assistant fire chief, and John E. Schultz, former assistant fire chief, and John E. Schultz, formean at No. 3 station, were formally accepted by the commission Monday night as dated. May 17, 1921. Secretary John E. Konnedy stated this was the first opportunity for the commission to act upon the rosignalions handed in two months ago. There was no discussion.

One application was received for a place on the police department and Chief Newman was instructed to look up the applicant.

Cooperation Is Needed.

"What is needed in the police department is a little more gooperation." declared Mayor Welsh in an informal talk before the board. "L know that some of the men have not been loyal to Mr. Morrissy. There have apparently been locals in several raids which were planned. About the only time a raid could be made successfully was when the chief made it himself and told no one clse about it in advance.

"It is up to all these men to cooperation."

hope it will not be necessary to bring

ASPHALT IS PUT ON

FREE LIST BY HOUSE Washington.— The house Tuesday transferred asphalt from the dutiable to the free list in the Fords ney tariff bill, 123 to 36, thus disposing of the five schedules in which separate votes were permitted.

Hopeless Case?--No!

St., Rockford, III.

Mr. Brush extends congratulations upon the results obtained from the Classified ad above.

From Rockford to the Dells at Kilbourn is some little distance. To lose anything and only know that it was lost somewhere in that distance is rather unfortunate. The chance of recovery was very small. However Mr. Brush used the Gazette "Lost" ad and in a day or so he was in possession of his clothes grain.

If you have lost sometiting and want to find it there is no better means than a "Lost" ad. Don't put it off.

On Sunday, July 10, there was a meeting, as a part of a Luthor League convention at the Congregational, church in Janesville. As is the usual procedure a reporter was assigned to report the meeting. Reporters have no Sundays of rest, if there is anything of importance going on. The city editor of the Gazatte made the assignment. There were no instructions about the meeting of any kind. As reporter simply does the job. If he writes overmuch it can be cut out. After the

much it can be cut-out. After the meeting, Sunday afternoon, the reporter took his notes made at the church, went to the Cazetto office, and wrote his piece so that it would be a sunday to the control of the careful of the control of the careful be early on the copy reader's desk for Monday morning. The particular paragraph in that report over which there has arisen a controversy came importance used as the first para-graph. This is also a part of good newspaper work-that the important paragraph or the main feature of the story should be brought to the top instead of merely, taking its place in a consecutive diary of the pro-

ceedings. Immediately following the publication of the article the Rey. Mr. Thorsey, of Janesville, called up the editor of the Gazette and In the convertor of the Gazette and in the conver-the statements but said he doubted sation following, made, no denial of the statements but said he doubted that. Mr. Gordon had spoken as re-ported. He said he would call Mr. Gordon and see what had been spok-en, indicating his own uncertainty, he called attention to the fact that the meeting was of the Milwaukee bircuit and not of the eastern district as reported. Mr. Thorson did not claim at that time that he heard the seech in its entirety. It was knownhat he was busy at something else n the rear of the church. Later he said he was, within 13 feet of the

Now it so happens: that no persons who have been asked as to what was said do agree on the statement attributed to Mr. Gordon. That frequently happens. Some persons interviewed by the Gazette have asked to write exactly want was said, there would be no two alike: Even Mr. Gordon in his own statement is not so sure of the exact words ho used. He denies making the statement as printed in the Gazatte. But of more importance than the mere words is his denied of any latent on his worst is reflect on the

mind.

Mr. Gordon is the only person who can answer what he had in mind and his denial of any intent at reflection must be accepted and we are willing to accept that with the second that the

knowledly or intentionally do any mun, woman or calld an injustice. It man, weman or child an injustice. It is not swerved or guided by any interests except those of truth, justice, honor and the square deal.

I But there is something else that does concern the Gazette and the soldler. The episode has been made to figure in another way, it has brought up the question of the army brought

ory of the suspense at home have passed away, there is a tendency to belittle the acts and achievements of the meniof the A.E. F. by the same interests that backenprodiche government, and kept up a fire in the rear while we were a war. That, is plain, patcht and pertinent.

No one believes that the American solder was a tin god on wheels, or a superman. What they know is that he was the braves, coolest most fearless and incantious and impetuous fighting man in the world. He was bubbling with enthuslasm, spurkling with engertiess to see all

ife was bubbling with enthusham, sparkling with eagerness to see all there was in France and later in Germany, his goal. Into the immorality that follows with red and flying footsteps the movements of all armies, the American soldier went. He made up the cleanest army morally and the cleanest army morally and the cleanest physically, the freest from those diseases that decimate faster than guns and gas, of any army ever gathered together in the world. He came through clean. There may have been—there were.—individual cases of another kind but one cannot judge others by the but one cannot judge others by the mass. One who condemns the army as immoral may do so on the same rule that he would condemn all preachers as immoral because one had cloped with a parishloner's wife or been sent to prison for robbing

preachers as immoral occurs preachers as included coloned with a parishloner's wife or been sent to prison for rebbing the mails.

Naturally when that is discussed and the soldier is arraigned on the ground of immorality there is general resentment by those who have fuith in the word of Gen. Pershing that it was the cleanest army the world had ever known.

The efforts to attribute the report in the Gazette to political motives is the veriest nonsense. The Gazette knew nothing of Mr. Gordon nor his political affiliations until it received some slight information after the report of the meeting and then from the Rev. Mr. Thorsen. Following the visit of the latter to Madison a newspaper of that city stated that the "motive" actuating the Gazette was that "the Rev. Thorsen has always been sympathetic toward the progressive principles and he was criticised by the reactionaries in Janes-ville-during the war because he was not active in the hue and cry raised against Senator La Follette."

That is the first the Gazette knew of this. It had always been supposed in the Gazette office that Mr. Thorsen was a preacher of the gospel and not a politician. Of course there was no motive except to print the news, which is the business of the Gazette. What the Gazette stands for is a matter of daily record. It is there for anyone to read. There are the files of To years for any person's consultation. The Gazette holds no brief for any party or group. Its information in the continued on page 3.

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MR. LANCELOT GORDON SHIPPING DEFICIT OF \$380,000,000 IS

LASKER REPORT CHARGES GROSS INCOMPETENCY IN BOARD.

CONGRESS TO HEAR

Enormous Waste of Public Funds Shown; President Wants Facts Known.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington. — With the publication Tuesday of revised estimates of the shipping board's deficit for the last fiscal year, showing a total of \$380,000,000, or approximately \$250,000,000 more than previous estimates. Chaingran Luskey, said he \$250,000,000 more than provious estimates, Chairman Lusker said he was prepared to appear before congressional committees to explain the condition of the board's finances and ask for a relief appropriation of approximately \$300,000,000 for the current fiscal year.

Chairman Lusker dectared the shipping board books were in a "deplorable condition", and that they "could not have been kept in much different shape had they been

much different shape had they been kept with a view to cheating and deceiving congress and the country.

"I know and want to explain," the chairman added, "that Admiral Eenson, (former chairman of the son, (former chairman of the board), and Auditor Ifweedale had not the remotest thing to do with such gross misrepresentations.

Incompetency Charged.

The accounting systems, he said, were started in the stress of war

and continued in the stress of in-competency."
When I showed the president the figures, he was shocked and dis-mayed that such a condition could exist." chairman Lasker continued exist," chairman Lasser conduced.
"The \$300,000,000 geedwed from operations when deducted from the \$880,000,000, received by the board from all sources, shows not expenditures of \$380,000,000, Eithough the public records show \$100.000, 000 to be all that had been appropriated by congress for the year. This is an astounding case of absorptions of the control of the control of the pear. lute deception of the country of congress, it will be a shock to congress, as it was to the president." Chairman Lasker explained that the extra funds to keep the estabital assets, ships and supplies, plus 380,000,000 of a balance from funds

180,000,000 of a Balance from last year.

Plans Drawn I Times.

"Approximately \$200,000,000, represents the absolute loss on operations in the fleet," he continued.

Business Man Kidnaped; Is Held for \$50,000

Sharon. — Thomas D. Randolph, a leading business man here was kidnapped Monday night and is being held for \$60.000 masom, according to information received here by Mrs. Randolph Tuesday and turned over to authorities. Randolph is related to practically the same wealthy families as Billy Whitia, who was kidnapped in March 1909.

Jury Acquits Michigan Man

Corunna. Alich. — Forest Higgins was acquitted of a charge of having murdered his fiancee. Lucy Wittum, by a jury in the Circuit court here Monday night. The jury deliberated less than two hours and took but two ballots.

The case went to the jury late Monday, following instructions from Judge J. H. Collins that the verdict must either be conviction or acquittal.

Tembstone Artist-



Mrs. Emma Hill Perkins.

Mrs. Emma Hill Perkins has met with business success in devotion to art as it applies to mausoleums and other memorials in cemeteries. Mrs. Porkins has been in business for herself in St. Paul for seven years and heads her own monument concern. She comes originally from Barre, Vermont, the greatest granite center in the world, and sho started in at the age of sixten to work in the offices of a. Barre monumental works. met with business success in de-

State Federation of Labor Opens Convention in Manitowoc Tuesday.

[AT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Manitowoc. — Twenty now unions were organized during the year, and in the same period 45 new affiliations to the Wisconsin State Tederation of Labor were recorded. Henry Ohl. In. general organized the opening session of the 19th annual convention of that organization of the 39th annual convention of that organization of the 19th annual convention of that organization of the 19th annual convention of that organization, and of an unprintable nature.

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opening session.

Mr. Oil reviewed the labor conditions in general throughout Wis-consin, making an appeal for sup-port of the labor press and point-ing to the necessity of political soli-darity. In connection with the later proposal he said solution was possible only by labor in co-operation

lization.

Labor Shows Stability.

J. J. Handley, secretary-treasurer, in his annual report, said among

in his annual report, said among other things:
"During the last eight months there has ben's slight failing off in membership in some localities and a few unions with a small membership, which were organized during the war have gone out of existence. But, on the whole, organized labor is the state is showing greater stabilbut, on the whole, organized labor in the state is showing greater stability and more permanency than during any previous industrial depresion, which if continued will mean the greatest advance ever recorded for labor under such economic presentation.

OF TWO VICTIMS

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BANKING INSTITUTE

CONVENTION OPENS

Minneapolis — Sessions of nineteenth annual convention of the American Unstitue of Bunking began here Tuesday with more than 1000 delegates. For the first time in the organization's history there will be accredited, women's delegates, 175 being present.

TWO VICTIMS

Racine. — Two fatalities probably will result from the explosion of what is said to have been a five gallon can of moonshine inquor Monday night over a downtown soit drink parlor. Frank Tuzapatits, one of the proprietors, is at a fixed probably will be used a with more than 1000 delegates. For the first time in the organization's history there will be accredited, women's delegates, 175 being present.

Earnest Workers Earn "World" Bicycles

The boy with the grit that makes a successful business man is the The boy with the grit that hakes a soccessful observes that is the same boy who starts his cureer by earning a bicycle;

The offer of a "World" bicycle DREE to the boy or girl securing 25 new yearly subscribers to the Janesville Gazette presents an opportunity to the boy or girl who has no wheel and whose life's hope has been to own a wheel. You carn one without great effort and, with no investment of money. A new subscriber is one who has not been on Gazette lists for 50 days.

Not only in Janesville but in the territory in which the Gazette

circulates boys are pressing the work and a number of young solicitors have a goodly showing of names to their credit, at this time.

A special prize has been hung up for the first, second and third to go over the top.

METHODS OF INVESTIGAT-ING WARTIME SCAN-DAL ATTACKED.

CHARGES PROVED

Franklin Roosevelt Declares Action Result of Political . Animosity. . INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.I ..

Washington. — Former Secretary Daniels and former Assistant Secre-tary Franklin Roosevelt of the navy are denounced for the methods used

are denounced for the methods used in investigating the war time scandal among enlisted men at the Newport training station, in the majority report of a senate sub-committee, made public Tuesday.

The charges made by clergymen of Newport, R. L. and the Providence Journal, the report says, thave been proved to the satisfaction of the committee," and both the clergy, and the journal, says the report, "descrive the thanks of the people at large."

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At the same time Tuesday, Mr.,
Roosevelt issued a statement declaring that Senators Ball of Delaware
and Keyes of New Hampshire, the
majority of the investigating commitree, had issued their indings
without giving him a hearing, and
he declared they were seeking a
"partisan policical advantage.
Senator King of Utah, democratic
member of the investigating committee, will file a minority report
later.

Details Unprintable. Most of the details of the New-port scandal, as it is disclosed in the avestigation, and of an unprintable

not only unfortunate and ill-ad-vised, but most reprehensible and Gir. Daniels' disapproval of this opinion of the court is to be severely condemned."

Denies Responsibility.

Mr. Roosevelt said that at no time was the work of investigaling supervised by himself personally and that when, in September, 1919, he and the acting chief of the bureau of navigation were informed that members of the investigating squad "had used highly improper and revolting methods in gotting evidence, immediate orders were, sent out

the republican and democratic parties and refers to his own party as follows:

"The socialist party, split by internal strife, on the whole sincere and militant, but withal inadequate as a political vehicle."

Gives Plan of Action.

The question, he says, resolves in the immediate orders were sent out that day totslop it."

"The insinuations that, I must have known, that I was morelly responsible." said Mr. Roosevel's statement. "are not here supported by the evidence directly or indirectly."

self into a possibility of uniting men and women politically whose interests are mutual. At plan which Mr. Ohl looks upont as the most feasible reada as follows:

"A new political party made up of workers, farmers, liberal business and professional men and women, in agreement to a program incorporating the 'next steps' in civilization."

Labor Shore Status

Girl Killed by Lightning to be · Buried in City

The body of Mlps Emma Caroline Martha Norban, 16, killed by a bolt of lightning in Arpin, Wis, Sunday night, has been brought to this city the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wenze Korban, 114 North Pearl'street.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the house, and at 2:30 at St. Paul's Lutherny church. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemthe greatest advance ever recorded for labor under such economic pressure."

The financial statement showed receipts of \$12,981.99 and disbursements \$11,911.45. leaving a balance on hand of \$2.070.54.

LIQUOR EXPLOSION

MAY MEAN DEATH

OF TWO VICTIMS

at 2:30 at St. Paul's Lutherm clurch. Interment will be in Oak Hill came will be in Oak Hill came. Services at the church will also be given. It was will and spent her entire life here. Pall-bearers will be six, school friends—William Seeman. Seeman Rauch. George Will. Hugo Erness. Walter Mueller and William Peake.

THOMSON SHORTAGE REACHES \$470,000; TURNS OVER FARMS

Austin, Mien. — Audit of the accounts of R. J. "Cy" Thomson, former comptroller of George A. Hormel and company, local packers, so far shows a shortage of \$470,000, it was announced Tuesday by Jay C. Hormel, vice spresident of the company.

company.
Thomson, who confessed the defalacations, is in fail.
The shortages date back to Jan.

1, 1916, the auditors found, and the heaviest speculations occurred in the last: two or three years. The heaviest single item disclosed thus far is \$15,000.
The three Oakdale farms, owned by Mr. Thomson and which he has turned over to a trustee to aid in liquidating obligations to the Hormel undating obligations to the Hormel are valued at \$1,300,000.

There is the confessed the defalacation, who was burned.

Linden, N. J. — The loss from the fire which Monday hight destroyed of the 34 off tanks and 15 aspends stills at the plant of the Warner-Quintan Asphalt company; near force, is estimated at \$3,000,000 by company officials. Explosions continued throughout the hight. Three hundred thousand barrels of oil were burned.

DANIELS AND AIDE \$100,000 Was Demanded, \$5,000 Paid, Testifies Mother of Slacker \$500 FOR CARRYING

art to Grover, by whom it was turned over to Campbell. Campbell, she said, told her he had passed the money to another officer for the purpose indicated.

Major Campbell recently told the committee he did not receive one dollar from the Bergdolls.

He have here symmetric from Camp

Major Campbell recently told the committee he did not receive one committee he did not receive one denied formerly counsel for prisoners at Governor's Island. N. Y. Tuesday for Leo-Tobin, 24, when he bergdoll as having received he money, but asserted, "he was an agent of the government."

"Campbell told me he could not accept any money for himself." said "Mrs. Bergdoll, "but that he wanted the \$100,000 for the high ups at Washington and New York.

Through Joseph F. Houlahan, book-keeper for Wassermann Brothers, members of the New York.

He has been summoned from Camp formerly counsel for prisoners at Governor's Island. N. Y. Tuesday for Leo-Tobin, 24, when he was fired should be formerly counsel for the Beloit variety from the Gateway city to his home on a farm forward in the had accepted money of the Beloit variety from the Gateway city to his home on a farm forward in the formerly counsel for mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll that he had accepted money was fined \$500 and costs in municipal to essage.

"I never had such a conversation with Mrs. Bergdoll or her son," Major Campbell said. "I was counsel for Gamphell said. "I was counsel for great any money for himself." said before a court martial, but following his conviction I had nothing further to do with his case.

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HEART PIERCED AND SEWED UP; NEW YORK YOUTH RECOVERING

New York.—Frank Parino, 16, is recovering after hid heart was accidentally pierced with a knife and then promptly sewed up.

The boy was working Monday in a factory when a 17 inch knife, with which he was cutting rope, slipped. The blade entered his chest, piercing the sheart covering and cutting through the heart covering and cutting through the heart muscles.

He was hurried to a hospital where surgeons opened his chest wall, took four stitches in the heart muscles, and

four stitches in the heart muscles and

Janesville is in the midst of a little milk war all its own, with the out-come extremely doubtful. The bulwark of the Chicago Cooperative Marketing company, which handles the bulk of the milk; produced and sold in Southern Wisconsin, was strengthened after a meeting in Alton Monday night. When the 5t per cent spread was ussessed number of producers in and arouncompany. They allege the price of milk dropped from \$2.05 the marketing company figure to \$1.50 a hundred-

A committee of the producers headed by C. E. Chiver, Farm Bu-reau secretary, conferred with the Janesville Pure Milk company on The farmers threatened that in

The farmers threatened that in event the full price was not paid—the bulk of the milk supply of the company would be stopped until satisfactory adjustments were made. More than 60 producers have signed the petition to stop delivery to the distributor here unless a uniform marketing company price is paid. Further the producers demand buck payment.

Meeting in Afton

James Sprackling presided during the meeting in Afton. More than 50 attended. E. K. Downes, field agent for the marketing company, gave the main address.

The committee representing the producers was to meet with the own-

producers was to meet with the ers of the distributing company Tuesday afternoon.

Mail Bandit Is Identified

Sioux Falls, S. D. — John Blair, alias James Weston, taken into custody here last Thursday, was identified Tuesday by postal authorities as the man who held up a modi truck in Jefferson City, Mo., March, 1, and escaped with \$36,500. He will be taken to Jefferson City for trial.

oil Tank Fire Nent into a ditton. It was found that his right leg had been broken in several places and bedly mangied and he was surfering from internal injuries. Comparatively little trouble ing experienced in the operation.

Washington—Mrs. Emma C. Berg doll, Philadelphia, Tuosday tolk a house committee investigating the escape of Grover Cleveland Bargdoll, her stacker son, that she gave \$5,000 to Major Bruce Campbell, an army officer at Governor's Island, for use "among high officials at Washing ton," to help obtain his freedom.

Campbell, she sald, first demanded \$5,000 to June 20. Campbell was made late in January or early February of that year.

Campbell, she sald, first demanded \$100,000, but she refused.

Mrs. Bergdoll said she took the money over to the Island and handed it to Grover, by whom it was turned over to Campbell. Campbell, she sald, Campbell, she sald, bar down it was turned over to Campbell. Campbell, she was closed on the latter date and Houlahan testified he still owed the Sido for Driving While or to Campbell. Campbell, she was closed on the latter date and Houlahan testified he still owed the Sido for Driving While or to Campbell. Campbell, she was closed on the latter date and Houlahan testified he still owed the Sido for Driving While or to Campbell. Campbell, she was closed on the latter date and Houlahan testified he still owed the Sido for Driving While or the still to the bar was closed on the latter date and Sido for Driving While or the still to the still the st

CAMPBELL DENIES
BEHGDOLL CHARGES
Little Rock, Ark.—Mojor Bruce
Campbell, director of education and

Eamonn De Valera is regarded by the Ulster unionists as a visionary, and the feeling in unionist that the new Blaine law is having an effect in bringing down the price. It is claimed Beloit Italians are cutting among all the parties concerned in the Irish settlement will be possible moonshine prices because competition in the Irish settlement will be possible in so keen.

Stop Supply to Janesville position.

When Sir Israe Carl

unionist quarters to have heard a long argument on an Irish republic, and unionists here express belief that Mr. De Valera had expressed himself similarly in his interviews with Fremler Lloyd George.

The Authitude of the Ulster premier Losses to Jacket to Janesville. Tobin will then be asked to show cause why it should not be confiscated. The car is said to be a late model touring car purchased but two months ago by the youth.

don Monday night, in which declared Ulster was, determined maintain her present status, with her own parliament, is cordially ap-proved by the Belfast unionists in general, as is indicated by the Irish newspaper organs.

Y' Assistant Seriously Ill in Evansville Evansville-Gerald Hockett. 25

Evanaville.—Gerald Hockett. 25, cierk in the Evanaville postoffice and a married man, is in a serious condition at his home here, suffering from infantile paralysis. Mr. Hockett assisted J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, in directing the Rock county period at Phantom lake, July 1 to 11.

Hockett was in the water several hours each day during this period and physicians claim this may have weakened his condition. veakened his condition. Following the camp period, Hocket went to Racine. He became ill there and he was brought home.

Injuries Fatal

to Freeport Man

Delavan. — G. M. Green. 32, prominent Muson of Freeport, III., is dead as the result of injuries sustained July 9. In an automobile accident here, when a car in which he was driving turned, turtle.

Green died in the Delavan hospital late Monday. He had come to Delavan from Freeport by train to spend the week end at a home where his wife was visiting. Mrs. Man, his hostess, met him in her car and was taking him to her cottage when, in turning out, the cortage when, in turning out, the car from the destroyed." tage when, in turning out, the car went into a ditch. Green was pin-

His body was taken to Freeport by Mrs. Green. Masons will have charge of the funeral.

NEW TRIAL OPENS IN CAFE MILK CASE

Re-trial of the state's case against James Kokonas of the Central cafe charged with having sold milk testing under 3.5 per cent was begun the farms, which are show places of southern Minnesota.

MATCH IN STATE GOLF

Kenosha, Wis.—Henry B. Robinson, of and Frederick R. Robinson, of the links of the Kenosha Club Tuesday afternoon in municipal court here. In the last trial, the journ falled to reach a verdict. E. H. Rvan appear for the defendant with Dist. Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie for the Floral company, attended the Wisconsha Florists' Association bander in Madison Tuesday, Illness and Cordon Guilbert of Racine, and Drevented attendance of Richard F. Lotis Allis and E. P. Allis of Milbowrs, Beautiful exhibitions of all rows.

**The farms, which are show places of MID southern Minnesota.

MATCH IN STATE GOLF

**KENOSHA WINS FIRST*

MATCH IN STATE GOLF

Kenosha, Wis.—Henry B. Robinson, of the state trial, the jury falled to reach a verdict. E. H. Rvan appear for the defendant with Dist. Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie for the links of the Kenosha Club Tuesday from the following list: J. P. Duratt, J. E. Lane, in the following list: J. P

costs or four months in fall. He is expected to take the fall sentence. The case was hard fought but the fury found him guilty after briof deliber-

Belfast.—The return to Belfast of Sir James Craig. Ulster premier, and the members of his cabinet who have been with him in London in connection with the Irish peace move, must not be taken as a verture of the negotiation.

move, must not be taken as a rupture of the negotiations, it was declared Tuosday by! Colonel
Spenger, secretary of the delegation on its arrival here.
It is thought indeed that the delegation will be recalled to London
next week,
Pone of the cabinet members
would have anything to say for publication.

Eamonn De Valera is regarded
by the Ulster unionists as a vision-

Position.

When Sir James Craig saw the republican leader in Dublin before the recent Irish parliamentary elections, the Ulster premier is declared in unionist quarters to have heard a

The attitude of the Ulster premier dock case, nine for the state and eight for the defense. The jurors were James in his statement in Long George Hammes, F. W. Farker, James he Skelly and Harry Jones.
Skelly and Harry Jones.

Many Wilnesses

Faddock was arrested in the town of Porter several weeks ago. A jury

of Forter several weeks and. A jury trial was demanded for him.

The following witnesses testified: For the state, John McCarthy, K. E. Nelson, James McCarthy, Bill Walker. Robert Fesenden. Dennis McCarthy. Olfe Peterson, Henry, Fellows and Gordon Webster; for the defense, Neil McGinley, F. W., Viney, Joe Croak, Austin Fersill, Oscar Farndal, W. H. Weber, Mrs. Frank Viney and Oscar. Fessenden.

Dist. Attorney S. G. Dunwiddic appeared to prosecute for the state in

peaced to prosecute for the state in both the Tobin and Paddock cases and was largely responsible for the con-viction of both. Expert to Tell How to Kill Off

Tobacco Worms. Tobacco growers in and around Rock county are urged to attend a meeting in the city hall in this city at 8 p. m. Thursday. James Johnson tobacco specialist from the University of Wisconsin agriculture college, will give an illustrated lecture on tobacco diseases and culture, with special reference on treatment to combat the tobacco worms.

program was given.

CITY GARBAGE LIST

CITY GARBAGE LIST
Comparatively little trouble is being experienced in the operation of the city's new garbage collection, system, it is stated by city officials. More are taking advantage of the system each week. A request comes from the city hall that people desiring to get on the list for collections or those having, any complaints call the head of the system. Alvah Maxfield, at 659 Red or 3088 Bell, rather than call the city hall. hall.

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday;
lightly cooler Tuesday night.

licemen since Mr. Morrissy was put in

J. P. Cullen's resignation as presi-ut and member of the police and fire

d of the \$1.560 regular salary

vance.
"It is up to all these men to cooperate with Mr. Newman and help him to improve the department, If they won't do it they shouldn't be there but I'

LOST—From auto on the way from Kilbourn Dells to Rock-ford. Suit box with one pair of trousers, swenter coat, three collars, neckties, etc. Notify Fred H. Brush. 311 Reynolds St., Rockford, JH.

to Take Vacation.

Charles Newman, former marshal of officially became Janes-

ly accepted Monday night.

"I am sorry to see that Mr. Cullen
has been forced to resign on account
of the awarding of the new high
school contract to him," said Dr. Cuy
C. Waufle, one of the five commission-

It was decided to let the election of president go over until some fu-re meeting. In the absence of Mr

Mr. Newman and the mayor were a only ones at the meeting besides The application of the new mon have endorsed him for the officet W. J. Crodk, Amos Rehbers and A. R. Francis. He will probably be required to take a physical exam-

about any general shake-up."

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Commission, Indication in Madison.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison-A. R. Hirst, highway engineer for 10 years, will remain with the state commission to direct Wisthe state commission to direct Wisconsin's road building program,
which calls for the expenditure of
\$25,00,000 this year and again in
122, it can be confidently stated as
a result of recent developments.

John A. Hazelwood, chairman of
the highway commission, said the
commission was distinctly of the
opinion that Mr. Hirst would reconsider his resignation to, take, effect
Jan. 1, 1922, and agreed to stay as
engineer despite action of the legislature in killing the highway privilege tan bill.

sider his resignation to the legislature in latting the highway privileges tax bill.

There is an understanding that the foderal government may make special provision for Wisconsin to keep Mr. Hirst in state service, although the commission will not make public the plans it has for retaining its engineer.

The highway commission and divisional engineer, and the commission will meet in Madison Aug. 2 for the purpose of reorganizing the entire program of highway construction on the basis of conditions as they exist as the result opinion of the commission this will be to most important highway meeting in years.

The stetement of Gov. Buline that there would be no special season of the elegislature from present indications, has added to the commission this will be alled on the tax of the American Population of the commission the will necessitate the use of the American Population of the commission of the situation and makes the reorganization plans more difficult it is said. As application of the commission the will necessitate the use of the American Population of the construction purposes. Counties would be called on in that case to provide for maintenance to keep construction purposes. Counties of concrete read was built during the last month, breaking all recording to the highway commissing assys, while 75 miles of concrete are forevant for difficult in the bisconstruction is keing on in Wisconsin at the present time at an unprecedented and completed miles the objective for the year. In addition 2,909 miles of gravel or shall make for July, will 200, completed miles the objective for the year. In addition 2,009 miles of gravel or shall recording to the present of July will 200, completed in the last month, breaking all records the state mill that leave of 1,170,000 for this wait had and carry over into 1922. The following season, however, is not call operations in the Mingo, W. V. V. Called to continue their resistance to the continue their resistance to the continue their resistance to the continue their resis

Washington. — Determination of recal operators in the Mingo, W. Va., field to continue their resistance to efforts to unionize miners was ex-pressed before the senale investi-gating committee.



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Evansville—The following letter has been received by the Evansville Com-mercial club from C. A. Wagner, sec-retary of Persinger & Company, Min-

eapolis. Commercial Club.

Commercial Club.
Evansville, Wis.
Gentlemen:
It was my good fortune while
touring through Wisconsin to notice a sign directing tourists to
your tourist camp. It happened
that after making use of the facilities offered there. I found out
that I was the first visitor to this
europ.

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that I was the first visitor to this early.

I want you to know how highly I appreciate the courtestes offered me there and can truthfully say that in my journey through Wisconsin, as well as Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri, Lowa, I met with no tourists camp that impressed me as being as efficient and complete as the one fat Evansville, Wis.

county are arranging for a reunion and plenic dinner at Lake Geneva. The board is composed of the following: W. B. Babcock, Honoy Greek, chairman: Grant D. Harrington, Elkhorn, secretary: Dr. Edward Kinne, Elkhorn, examining physician: F. H. Kiser, Whitewater, M. E. Cusack, Darien and Wells D. Church, Walworth, Members of their families will also attend. CHURCH SERVICES
DISPENSED WITH
FOR CHAUTAUQUA
Clinton. — Services at the Methodist church next Sunday will be dispensed with during the Chautau-

ELKHORN

FORMER DELAVAN

ELAHORN

[Ey Gazette Correspondent.]

Elkhora-Rev. A. O. Stevens
preached his farewell sermon in the
Second Congregational church. Beloit Sunday, after a pastorate of more
than seven years. He was a former
naster of the Elkhorn Congregational
church and a number from here attended the meeting. Monday morning Rev. Mr. Stevens and family
started by auto for Austin, Texas, his
new location. They will visit relatives in Michigan for a time and expect to be a month enroute. → WOMAN IS DEAD Delayan, — Mrs. Ida May Shreeves, who left Delayan in 1918 after practicing here for six years, died at her home in Chicago last week.

Washington. — Operation of the shipping board's fleet for the fiscal year just ended resulted in a loss of approximately \$350,000,000. Chairman Lasker of the board an-Arrange Board Picule Chairman

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

ed the hospitality of the women of the Beloit Country, club Monday and motored down to play golf, bridge, or enjoy a social afternoon. Sixteen women from here played nine holes with the Beloit women in the morning but because of the rain, they joined the bridge players to the afternoon. Several of the

rain, they joined the bridge players in the afternoon. Several of the members of the Thursday Bridge dub were among the players. A luncheon was served at noon and teat 4:30. The Janesville women are indebted to Mesdames Gardner and Eldred for the delightful day.

Give Sunday Lunch, - Mr. and

SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20.

Afternoon

Rock River Community Club—Mrs.
Battle. of Honor Sewing Club,-Mrs

First Lutheran church plenic-Yost Park,

Park.
Luncheon—Miss Lucille Wright.
America Grove Pienie—Mrs. Brundage home.
Evening
1ce Cream Social—Ladies Aid of St.
John's church. Has Post-Nuptial Affair. — Miss Heien Hart, 621 Frospect avenue was hostess at a post-nuptial affair Wednesday night, complimentary to Mrs. John Edward Alleu, Kent Apts. Court street. Twelve young women were invited for 8 o'clock and played bridge during the evening. Miss Lucille Wright took the prize. Mrs. Allen was presented with a gift and at 10 o'clock refreshments were served by Miss Hart.

Lutheran Church Pienie. — Members of the First Lutheran church will enloy their annual pienie at Yost park Wednesday afternoon, Interuptans will provide transportation and a pienie dinner will be served. Races on foot and in the water will feature.

Have Special Meeting.—A special meeting of the Young People's Society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church has been called for Tuesday night, Miss Emma Korban, who was killed by lightning at Arpin, Sunday night, was a member of the society and arrangements will be made to attend the funeral in a body.

Picnic is Friday. — The date of the church picnic of the St. Peter's Lutheran church is Friday, not Wednesday. It will be held in Yost

To Have Lawn Social. — The Ladies Aid of the St. John's church will sponsor an ice cream. Wednesday night on the Wollin-lawn, 425 North Terrace street, across from the Washington school. All are invited.

Pienic at Yost 'Park, — The Young People's Society of the St. John's church of this city took the interurban to Yost park. Sunday afternoon, where they met the members of the society of St. John's church, Beloit, and held-a pienic. Games, including a baseball game, swimming and other diversions filled the afternoon. A pienic supper was served. The two societies meet trequently for social meetings.

Theater Party for Guest. — Miss Florence Henke, Caroline street, invited five girls to meet her house guest. Miss Lucille Paddock. Baratoo, Monday night. The girls attended a theater and had a lunch at a down town restaurant.

at a down town restaurant.

Hax Party for Gueris—Miss Hylva
Stanshall. South Main street, was hostess Monday night to 18 suests complimentary to Mrs. L. L., Gocker, Ft.
Riley, Kan., and Miss Catherine Walthers, Omaha. Neb. At cards, the
prize was won by Miss Morcedes McGolrick. A, most inviting Anch was
served at 10 o'clock. The home and
tables were attractively decorated
with the late garden flowers. The
guests from out of town, boaldes the
guests of honor, were Miss Emma
Brunsell, Eyansville, and Miss Irma
Russell, Madison.)

Workly Supper at Club—The club

Weekly Supper at Club—The club dinner will be served Tuesday at the club house. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brewer will have charge of it. A dance will occupy the evening.

Goes to Wedding—Miss Marguerite Paines; North Jackson street, has gone to New London, where she will be the maid-of-honor at the wedding of a school friend of Downer college. Miss Lucille Wallaco and John Harvey Frye. It will be a military wedding, held Wednesday at the home of the bride-to-be.

Mrs. Yahn Entertains Mrs. George Mrs. Yahn Entertains—Mrs. Courter W. Yahn, Jr., 1915 Milwaukee avenue, was hostess at a meeting of a card club Monday afternoon. Bridge was played at three tables. Mrs. Frank Sutherland and Mrs. Robert Dailey. Beloit, winning the prizes. Supper

Dance Well Attended—A dancing party was held Monday, night at theu Ita Trairie Grange hall, following the business meeting. It was largely attended. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Remedy Has Cub-Mrs. L. E. Kennedy, Racine street, is entertaining the members of a bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

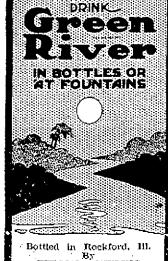
6. G. Club Meets—The O. G. club went to the Country club for a 2 o'clock luncheon Monday. Places were laid for 12 at one table on the perch. Mrs. J. F. Baker and Mrs. Limma Carpenter had charge. At bridge, Mrs. C. S. Putnam was the percy winger. pringe, seem

Prize winner.

, Party at Loke—Mrs. M. H. Haviland, South Third street, who is spending some time at her summer home at Lake Koshkonong, invited the members of the T. W. club to be her guests Monday. The women motored up in the afternoon and played Pivo Fundred, Mrs. E. H. Ranson and Mrs. R. Pollock whating the prizes. After the game a supper was served. Large baskets of petunias made the stables beautiful. Places were laid for 12.

Women to Picnic. — The mem-

Women to Picnic. — The members of America Grove, No. 68, Av. C. will hold a basket picnic on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Horacfe Brundoge, 1323 Oakland arenne Wednesday atternoon, All members and friends are invited.



Janesville Women Beat Beloit Golfers, 8 to 5

Journeying to the Beloit country Smith. The losers were Mrs. J. L. club Monday, the gromen of the Wilcox, Mrs. Ed. Peterson, Miss Jose-Janesville country blub annexed a phine Carle, Mrs. Frank Blodgett, who in their first inter-city golf match of the season. The final score match of the season. The final score ton, Mrs. Roy Wisner, Mrs. F. B. stood 8 to 5 in favor of the Bower city players.

city players. Low score prize among the Junes-Low score prize during the advos-ville players went to Mrs. A. J. Har-ris who turned in a card of 50, How-ever, she lost her match, her opponent turning in a 40. Mrs. Hairis was given a beautiful candle stock as a

prize.

Seventeen Janesville women motored to the Gateway city ciab. Nine of them placed on the links. The winning Janesville team were Pris. Norman Carle. Mrs. Allee Pris. Norman Carle. Mrs. Allee Pris. Norman Carle. Mrs. Allee Pris. Norman Carle. Mrs. David Holmes, Mrs. Arthur, Granger, Mrs. Daniel served One hundred Beloit were present. Bridge was pla the afternoon, Mrs. Wilcox win beautiful basket. Refreshments served during the afternoon.

Eesides Mrs. Harris, low scores lot Innesville were turned in by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Granger and Mrs. McCoy. Following the match, which, was played in the morning, luncheon was served. One hundred Beloit women, were present. Bridge was played in the afternoon, Mrs. Wilcox winning a beautiful basket. Refreshments were

\$638 Is Raised. for Concerts

With the collection of \$77 on Monday, the \$1,700 compaign for the Bower city band being conducted by the Community Music committee reached a total of \$648. At a meeting of captains Monday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce, it was planned to put greater force into the drive to put if over the top at the earliest possible moment. The women's committee was to meet at the Chamber at 4 p. m. Tuesday to check up on the subscription work in the residence districts. Give Sunday Lunch. — Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blackman gave a Sunday night lunch at their cottage at Lake Delavan Sunday. About 20 guests were served with a tray lunch at 7:30. Those from Janes ville were Mrhand Mrs. Frank Balines and daughter, Marguerite, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackman, and Mrs. Harry Anderson. tion work in the residence districts.

Visit at Judd's. — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and son, Leslie, were entertained at the home of Mrs. William Judd over Sunday. They are taking a motor trip to the East MEET TO CONSIDER MEMORIAL BUILDING

mre taking a motor trip to the East from Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Anna Bearmore. Chicago, a former resident of this city, is the guest of Miss Tsabel Morris, 125 mere, a committee for this purpose visiting the guest of Miss Tsabel Morris, 125 mere at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. The nuc.

SPECIALS

for Wednesday A. M., 8 to 12

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data, has been gathered from all over the country.

Propositions which will be 'considered will be the kind of building: what it will include: the manner of payment, whether by popular subscription or by special taxation, or both; and the site. These matters will be taken up as progress is

RESIDENT IS DEAD Whiteventer.—Mrs. Frances Glibs, 50, who has lived in Whitewater mer than a half century died at her home here Monday alght. She is survived by two daughters. Frances and Helen, and one son, John. Her husband died about 15 years ago. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Wednesday at the home.

Miss Louise Hogan has seturned to her home in Sycamore, Ill., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brieby, 279 Western ave-

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of the Janesville country club has simmered to the semi-finals with three players remaining. An interesting sixton, Mrs. Roy Wisner. Mrs. F. B.
Parasworth, Mrs. Arthur Harris and
Mrs. Albert Schaller.
Other women in the party were.
Mrs. Stanley Tallman. Mrs. J. M.
Whitehead. Mrs. Charles Gage. Mrs.
Dolin Reviord, Mrs. H. Bliss.
Eesides Mrs. Harris, low scores for Janeaville were turned in by Mrs.
Smith, Mrs. Granger and Mrs. McCoy.
Following the match, which, was

Hibernians Open National Meet

(by Associated Press.]

Deposit. -- The 52nd national convention of the Angient Order of Hiberians was formally opened here Detroit. -- The 52nd national convention of the Ancient Order of Hiberians was formally opened here. Tuesday following a pondfical high mass at St. Peter and Paul's church. The report of the president will show an increase in membership for the first time in 11 years, it was announced.

The convention will continue The convention will continue

through the week.

BLAINE INVITED TO TAKE PART IN

CAMP GRANT REVIEW GAMP GRANT REVIEW
Gov. J. J. Blaine, Gov. Len Small
and Gov. A. J. Groesbeck, of Wisconsta, Illinois and Michigan, respectively, have been invited by Maj. Gen.
George Bell, Jr., to take part in a review of 1,200 civilian soldiers at Camp
Grant, Aug. 16.

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Coon Rapids where they attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. D Martin,-Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunter, Mr and Mrs. S. Christman, Janesville, were callers at Mr. and Mrs. William Crews nome sunday.—Ine carpenters have started working on the new Catholic parsonage.—Miss Hally Drew and sister. Mrs. Margartte. Monahan, Colo., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagerman were callers at Will Drews Sunday.

IN REFURENCE TO MR. LANCELOT GORDON (Continued from Page 1.)

Continued from Fage 1.)
dependence needs no justification nor explanation. It has praised Mr. Blaine and has not praised him. It has stood with him for economy in state government and with him solidly, always, against the increase in state commissions. The Gazette was with him for his message to the legislature when he took office and with him again when he sent in his special message on fluance. It has supported him in his veto of the Peterson bill and his signature to the plind relief bill. It has opposed his attitude on phybibition and also on attitude on prehibition and also or the attempt to dominate the legisla time through a caucus of his followers, and the patchwork taxation measures designed to inequitably raise (unds for state expenses. It would be a visionary person in deed, one gifted in the curves and devious' twists and himself moved by

MERRICK APPOINTS LAKOTA COMMITTEES

Horan, Chicago, have returned to their home after spending a few days with relatives.—Messrs, James and office the last half of 1921:
Henry Horan have returned from House — Charles McDonald, Robert Clithero.

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low, James Quinn and Willis Mc Donald.

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In the early Fall Coats are always high. I

have already, bought Winter Coats for the new store. The prices wholesale for good

Good merchandisc demands a good price.

The cheap Coats look too shoddy to buy for

good trade. Styles are little changed. The

full loose backs are good for Fall. Also the

beltless coat. We carried over about 75 Coats mostly La Vogue and Redfern makes.

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Priced \$18.00, \$22.00, \$28.00,

\$39.00, \$49.00.

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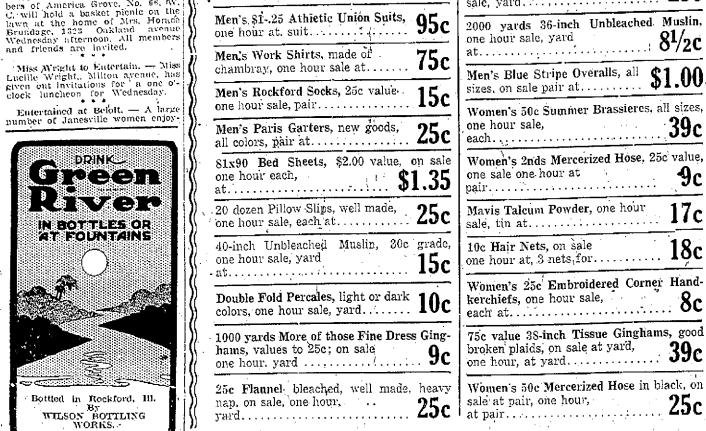
Ribbon Hats so much in demand, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.90

Were values, \$4.50 to \$6.75.

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MILTON JCT.



Lathrop and Shook Sign Contracts With Beloit Fairies

Tractors to Continue for Balance of Year; to Replace Vacancies

Contracts to play with the Fairbanks-Morse baseball team for the balance of the season were signed Tuesday by William G. Lathrop, pitching ace of the Janesville Tractors, and Ray Shook, star catcher.

The local battery will make their first official appearance with the Fairies Wednesday when they play the Simmons Bed company in the Midwest league race at Kenosha.

While Beloit has been after the two Janesville players for several weeks and Shook caught for the Gateway City team on Saturday and Sunday, the deal was not concluded until Tuesday afternoon. According to the agreements signed, Lathrop and Shook will not be tied up to any strings for next year.

Declaring that he will not give his consent to Bill Lathrop to enter into any agreement with Beloit. Manager Perring of the Tractors stated Tuesday morning that Lathrop has not signed a contract with the Tairies. "I will not give my consent to let Lathrop play with Beloit." he said. "If he goes it means that he jumps us. While one or two of the men may be able to better themselves by joining other clubs, in Bill's case it is different. We need him and by not giving my consent I am protecting my ferch.

As far as Shook is concerned, Ferring stated that masmuch as it would be impossible for Ruy to go on the read with the club because he cannot be impossible for Ruy to go on the read with the club because he cannot be impossible for Ruy to go on the read of regularly from business: the Tractors therefore would have to get get off regularly from business: the season. Therefore Perring statementher catcher anyway to finish out the season. Therefore Perring state and by was willing to let Shook go to Beloit or any other town to better himself.

10 Local Men

Play in State

Golf Tourney

himself.
Since the Tractors have become a road club, neither Lathrop nor Shook has been of much value to the outfit except on week-nds, and not even then if the team is too far away. According to their own explanation Tuesday, they declare that business forbids them from going away from Janesville during the week and requires that they be close to home on Saturdays and Sundays.

Ten Janesville golfers will leave the week and requires that they be close to home on Saturdays and Sundays.

Many Wanted Them.

The Beloit offer is not the only one received by the pitcher and entering. It turned out to be what they believed the best one. Edgerton was after both men for a four week period offerlig them good money if they would form the battery for the Highway Trailers in the Fricounty league. The White Sox, ried to land Lathrop, a chance which he sorrowfully turned down because of his business relations here. Kenosha, practically every club in the Lake Shore league and numerous other teams have desired to have both men in their line-ups. Lathrop will pitch for the Fuirles on Wednesday when they face the Simons Bed company at Kenosha. Shock will receive his offerings. On Saturday, "Rusty Bill" is flown to twird for Beloit against Joj liet at the Gateway city.

Shock formesty was a catcher for the Fuirles but left then last year when he signed up with the Sams company a year sep.

Send for Relief

The going of both these men will not stop the Tractors. Lathrop has been were broken got to Casper, Vyo. Manager George is seeking to fill the Kaps. Ho has sont 'Bad' Croak to Chlengo to do a little seouting, it is understood, for a new battery.

At the same time, according to reliable information, it is expected/that another counter offer will be receive the week from the Samson Bice. The season of the year, It is better over the club as it now stands for the balance of the year. It is better over the club as it now stands for the balance of the year. It is better over the club as it now stands for the balance of the year. It is better over the club as it now stands for the balance of the year. It is better over the club as it now stands for the balance of the year. It is better they are the proposition.

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tele company at Springfield. Ill., to take over the club as it now stands for the balance of the year. It is believed that Ferring would accept such a proposition.

Have Not Been Paid
Lathrop and Shook both declared Tuesday, morning that they have accepted the Beloit contract in order to make their baschall playing return them something 14 a financial way this aumner. Iso far meither has received a cent of salary from the Tractor City Athletic association.

We cannot afford to keep going on this fashion, "byth declare. They state that by the agreement entered into between Lathrop, Shook and Ferring to have their baschall of \$1,100 is owing these others. When there was no money available on June 1 to pay these players, it was discovered that the board of directors of the association, according to the players had Been lax and fallen down in making collections of money pledged. A booster game was therefore arranged for the benefit of the players but so far an accomplishing on with the club at their own sacrifice. While their salaries—and this fincludes Ferring likewise—were being paid regularly.

ADAMS OPENS WITH

WIN OVER WEBSTER

PLAYGROUND LEAGUE

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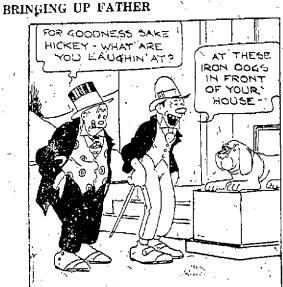
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Only by a last inning rally was the
Adams school able to put the game
on ice. The batteries were Smith and
Woodring for "Adams: Slightam and
Peschi for Webster.

WILLOWDALE MEETS BLACK HAWKS SUNDAY

Willowdale and the Black Hawas cross bats Sunday at the fair grounds. The Harley Davisons, who defeated the country team by a small margin, are booked up with the Hawks in a









CUBS TAKE ANOTHER; BREWERS ALSO WIN

Columbus AMERICAN LEAGUE.

MONDAY'S CAMES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwayib 9, Indianapolis 2.

Mineapolis 5, Columbus 1.

Kanasa City 7, Louisville 6.

Toledo 6, St. Taul 5, (10 laniags).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 5-4, Boston 4-3.

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2.

New York 10, Detroit 1.

Cleveland 3, Washington 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 9-9, Philadelphia 5-5.

New York 12, Pittsburg 1.

Boston 14, St. Louis 8.

Chicago 8, Brooklyn 1.

TUESDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis at Milwaukee.

Toledo at St. Paul.

Louisville at Kansas City.

Columbus at Mineapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

New York at Detroit.

Boston at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at New York.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Boston.

Chicago at Brooklyn St. Louis at Boston. ROD AND GUN CLUB

CONDUCTS SHOOT Delayan. — The Delayan Rod and Gun club was to hold its first clay bird shoot at the Tilden farm Tuesday. Frizes will be awarded.

Ex-Mayor's Horse Smashes Own Record on Track Here

roken his own record. Dogwood one Fitzall stable, owned by former layer John R. Nichols of Janesville. the Filzall stape, owned by lames, which is 8 seconds faster than he was ever able to negotiate before. He is entered in the 3-year old trot at the Janesville fair Aug. 9-12.

New arrivals are coming in daily

ance of the month and the early part of August. E. J. Kellay of Minneapolitis acrived here Sunday with Willway by The Harvester. This horse, typical of the large type of The Harvester, will start immediately of final preparations. He is entered in the 2:20 thoughd dollar stake.

Halle Direct Improves

John Engunin's cold by Exponent

John Eugunin's colt by Exponent has been turned over to Claude Handilton, local trainer. Though still green, he has worked a mile so, far m

ilton, local trainer. Though Alli green, he has worked a mile so far in 2:24 and another in 2:25.

Hallie Direct owned by John Soutman, president of the Jamesville park association, shows increased improvement over last year. This horse is doing a mile in 2:18 to 2:23 and a quarter in 31 seconds.

Dan Phelon. Ripon. Wisconsin's best harness race fan, has been down looking over his horses which he has left in the care of Hamilton. He worked Queed, owned by Capt. Jack Rariden, superintendent of the Harry Schlesinger farm at Mayville, and drove the horse in 2:18. Queed looks like a high class trotter and exceptional for a young horse.

Dector Pointer, another of Phelons horses, is working the mile at 2:32%. This horse did not come here until late and not much is being asked of it yet.

A New 2:12 Marc.

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Hamilton's own mare. Abey Bond, is aking her prep work and is doing the mile around 2:16 and 2:17. This horse has a heat record of 2:07%, a mark that permits her to enter the 2912

ass. In his latest visit here, Henry P. McNutt of Oxford tried out James K. P. in some moderate miles. He pulled a final quarter in 30 seconds, making a 2 minute gate.

at Local Fair

Kiddies Booked

7-Races for

The program, starting at 1112.

Pony race, & mile (ponies under 46 inches, boy or girl mounted.) Prizes, \$3, \$2 and \$1.

Pony race, ½ mile (ponies under 46 inches) girls only. Prizes, \$3, \$2 and

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Although beaten by Johnson Creek
through errors Sunday, 9 to 2, the
fefferson Rubbers continue to hold
the lead in the Twin County circuit. Ixania has taken Palmyra's place-in the league. In their first game, they trimmed agle Sunday, 2 to 1. Hebron whipped Sullivan, 8 to 2.

JOHNSTOWN MAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Delayan. Johnstown annexed tils fourteenth victory of the season Sunday when they defeated the strong day when they defeated the strong flux. Frizes will be awarded.

St. Louis. — "Kid" Sally. St. Louis. featherweight won a referce's decision over Rreddy Jackson of England in a 12 round bout here.

Newark, N. J. — Jack Britton. Bradley, Knitting team at Delavan, 4 welterweight have been been been been a fixed by the decision contest with popular opinion divided as to the England in a 12 round bout here.

TRACTORS MADE 86 RUNS ON ROAD

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Boys' Tennis Style Shoes, regular price \$1.65, at ... \$1.08

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Philadelphia. — Johnny Dundee of New York, butpointed George Chancy in eight rounds.

July 17—Willowdale here.
July 24—White Sox.
July 31—Monterey Wolves.
Aug. 7—Harley Davisons.
Aug. 14—Janesville Badgers.
The three last games will be played

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Two hundred Wisconsin and Illinois grain and feed dealers are expected to arrivo in Janesville Wednesday to attend the annual convention of the Illinois-Wisconsin Feed association. They will make their headquarters, at the "Pines" on North Washington street.

A business session will be held in the morning, according to Charlos E. Arthur, this city, who is in charge of arrangements. At that time of ficers for the ensuing year will be elected to succoed the following:

E. E. Mills, Lake Mills, president; William Fenz, Rosalie, Ill., vicepresident; and H. H. Bosshardt, Woodstock, Ill., secretary and treesurer.

A banquet will be served at noon

A panquet Will be served at noon at "The Pines."

Speakers on the program are:
H. H. Humphrey, formerly a Wisconsin agricultural agent: W. M. Chapin, Hammond, Ind.: F. C. Minkler, Chicago, director of the American Feed Manufacturers' association: A. J. Glover, Madison, president of the Wisconsin Dalry council and editor of Hoard's Dairyman:
E. H. Hickey, Milwaukee, Sceretary and treasurer of "Flour and Feed," a monthly journal; apd, Frank C. Swoboda, Green Bay, iteld manager of the Wisconsin Cheese Sederation.

CITY SPEED CHASER

PICKS UP FOUR MORE
Following a complete tover-hauling at the factory in Chicago, the police Henderson motorevele was put into action again Monday night with the result that four speeders were caught on Center avenue by Motorcycle Officer Charles Scidmore. Three of them pleaded guilty in municipal court Tuesday and were fined \$10 and costs each. They were, J. T. Johnson, Janesville; R. V. Mason, Beloit, and Chester Halom, R. F. D., Janesville. The fourth one did not appear.

They were traveling from 36 to 35 miles per hour, Scidmore testified. All paid their fines.

Deputy City Attorney Robert J. Cunninghan appeared against them. police Henderson motorcycle was put into action again Monday night with the result that four speeders

Cunningham appeared against them. NO DECISION YET

IN ELECTRIC CASE Plans of the Janesville Electric company to set uniform rates for all future rurar extensions were submit-ted to the vialifoad commission at Madison Monday by William Schmid-

Madison Mohday by William Schmiddley, this city, general superintendent G. C. Neff, superintendent of Wisconsin properties, was also present.

There was but one other appearance Ole, Knutson, a Armer on the riveryoad, asked better service but did not oppose the present move for uniform extension rates. He wished to know only how it would affect him.

The commission will submit its decision later.

JOCK HUTCHINSON IS OUTPOINTED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington...-Jock Hutchison of Chicago, British open golf title holder, was outpointed by Abe Mitchell, English contestant in the qualifying round of the national open golf champion-ship tournament here Tuesday. Mic-chell's card for the 18 holes was 33-37-75, and Hutchison's 40,36-76. The match does not eliminate either

TWO WOMEN CAMPERS BACK HOME SAFELY

A day of worry as to the safety of Mrs. Oliver Sanders, 871 Walker street, and her mother, was brought to an end at 1 p. m. Tuesday when they returned home from their camp up the river. They were scheduled to return Monday but fallure of the launch to call for them as ordered resulted in their having to spend another night there. Relatives were worried as a result.

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Evansville

Correspondent

Evansville-Marvin, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heigeson, was taken to a Midison hospital Monday and operated on for appendi-

Monday and operated on for appendicitis. He is reported getting on well. Miss Anna Walker. Rock Island. Ill., is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Erwin Gabriel.

P. C. White is spending this week in Dayton.

Members of the Eaptist Sunday school will hold their annual picule Thursday in Madison. Phoy will meet at the church at 8 a.m.

J. S. Buker and family will leave Thursday for their summer home at Thogan. Wis., where they will spend several weeks.

Hogan, Wis., where they several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowley were guests at the home of Lloyd George Sunday.

Evansville people are using Want Ads in the Janesville Gazette everyday. They place them through the

ioneer Drug store. Pioneer Drug store.
Advertisement.
William Gillies and Miss Elizabeth
Gillies/motored to Brooklyn Monday
night and Miss Daisy Saldwin and
'Mrs. Hattle McAlister returged with
them to wist relatives.

them to visit relatives.

Lock Plerco and family, Harvey Danks and family and Miss Maude Pierco were guests Sunday of Richard Carson and family at Lake Ke-

gonsa., The following from Evansville av-The following from Evansylle attended the Patchin family pionic at
Albany Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Willlam-Steet, Mrs. Mamle Steel and two
daughters, the families of Floyd
Steel, Orrin Steet, Mrs. Barl Brooks,
F. J. Reynolds and Thimas Steel and
sisters, the Misses Jennie and Tina
Steel

Miss Ellen Dutton is visiting her aunt in Elkhorn.

Mrs. Peter Baird and sons, Elden and Styce, and Harold Dalrymple metored to Madison Monday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rowley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Barnard had Lloyd Hubbard and family as their guests Sunday at their cottage on Bake Kerronsa.

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Henry Holt and sisters, the Misses
Mary and Emma Holt, left Tuesday
on an auto trip to Washington, D. C.,
where Miss Emma has a government
position, She came here several
weeks ago, accompanying the body
of their brother. Event

of their brother, Frank.

Mrs.-J. I. Scott and daughter, Miss
Nora, loft Tuesday to visit friends in
Granville, Ill. Mr. Scott expects to
join them later.

LODGE NEWS

Regular meeting of the Janesville Assembly No. 171, E. F. U. will be held Wodnesday night. Important

St. Patrick's Court No. 318 will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in the St. Patrick's school half.

MANY FIFTHING LICENSES
Manyanon-resident fishing Heenses
have been issued from the county
clerk's office during the last three
weeks. 'Most of the applicants are Illinois residents, bound for the nor-

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gresh Boof Liver, 1b,	
Fresh Beef Tongue, lb	35c
🕻 Steer Beef Pot Roast, Ib	
🐔 Plate Beef, lb	1\5c
Fresh cut Hamburg, lb	25c
Plenty of Sweet Corn.	

Peanut Eutter, lb.10c Farmhouse and Purina Bran. Largo pkg. Oatmeal......256 Cieb House Corn Meal, pkg. 15c 🏂 We close at noon Tomorrow.

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Will Examine Dulin Youth as to Mentality

Two physicians were appointed by Judge H. L. Maxfield Tuesday to ex-amine Charles Dulin, son of Constable William Dulin, as to his men-tality—this being the only new de-velopment in the cases arising from a raid of an up-river camp, early Thursday morning with the confis. cation of considerable moonshine delivered there, it is alleged, by Be-leit Italians . Dr. S. E. Buckmas-ter and Dr. R. W. Edden were nam-

ed to examine young Dulin, to re-port back Friday. With E. H. Ryan appearing for the three remaining defendants in the moorshine and illegal fishing episode near here—Constable Dulin Clarence Preston and Mike Janna—

DEATH OF MUS. SCHAID

Walworth—Mrs. Emma Schald, wife
of Wm. Schald passed away Monday
following a week's linear of tonsilitis. Besides her husband she leaves two small daughters, Midred and Wilma and her father, John Long. The fun-eral will be held Thursday afternoon at the Evangelical Church of which



when you look sadly over

Jamesville.



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Edgerton Mrs. Edward Peters.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL

The following were admitted to Mercy hospital Tuesday. Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. L. M siderton.—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Soule and A. O. Soule of Minnespolis have free guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coorge Blanchard several days.

Joseph Stout and family of Pierre, S. D., arrived-in Albion recently to live. They made the trip in covered wagons. Mrs. Lotte Edwards, Evansville. Mrs. Earl Flint, Sparta. Miss Bessie Schoellkopf, Koshko iong, Mrs. Chris. Schmick, Sharon. J. P. Pitch, 923 Western avenue, city. Dr. Belding, Orlordville,

Edgerton chapter, R. A. M., con-ferred the R. A. degree Saturdey night on Oscar Olson, Wettman Dickinson and Roy McDenald.

Mt. Horeb lost a hard-tought game to Stoughton, Sunday, 1 to 0. William McIntosh and family are spending the season at Lake Wall boss. They have with them their

episode near here—Constable Dulin Clarence Preston and Mike Janna—adjournments were gronted in all cases. The Wiltiam Dulin case was set for August 5, Preston for August 8, and Janna for August 9, W. H. Arnold also appeared for the Seloit Italian. They are prepared to fight the charges.

The case against Thomas Reed. In the charges with having altacked a girl near the State School for the Blind last Wednesday night, was adjourned to July 27. The case against Edward Murphy, charged with having been an accessory before the fart in the same case, was set for the same date.

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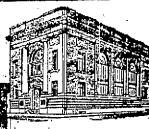
The W. R. C. will meet Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wettman Dickinson and daughter, Lorraine, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Calesburg. II. They were accompanded him to be a specific property of the same case, was set for the same date.

DEATH OF MILE Control of the same case, was set for the same date.

your fields of ruined-grain, it will be too late to think of what a comfort a HAIL INSURANCE POLICY would have been. The time to think about such things is right now before the storm comes. Hail insurance costs little and will add much to your peace of mind. May we explain it to

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milk depot and husiness formerly conducted by E. S. Kingsley.

Mrs. Harold Peters will be hostess to the Soldiers' Monument circle Thursday afternoon at the home of

The funeral of Robert Manthey was hold at 9 a.m. Tuesday from St. Mary's church. Father Francis Finengen officiated, celebratings high mass and delivering the sermon. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cometery. The pall-bearers were Joseph Garske, the pall-bearers were Joseph Garske. Leonard Manthey, Harry Knopes and John Manthey.

Pall-bearers at the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Ray, held Monday morning at St. Mary's church were Joseph Welcher, Joseph Roth, Cyril Smith. Fred Brown, Roy Cobeen and Thomas

Announcement

The New Concrete Road is onen-between Delavan and Lake Lawn Hotel, Route 50.

COURT NEXT TUESDAY Judge George Grimm will hold burt next Tuesday. Cases before to Rock county circuit court were **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Cotherine Ray

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NEEDS OLD CLOTHES Captain and Mrs. John Dermody, in charge of the local Salvation Armo. who left Monday for a three weeks vacation at Superior, and Marquette, Mich., request that during their absence persons having old ciothes will they hold them until Aug. 12. The rum-tion.

mage room will be eloyed until their return,

Mrs. R. R. Powell, Mrs. C. S. Stewart and Miss Jeanette Burch left today for Three Lakes, where they will spend a few weeks vaca-

Two Exellent Presentations

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Robertson-Cole presents

William Christy Cabanne's leaf from a woman's soul

What's a Wife Worth?

A story of the unfathomed soul of woman which goes down unafraid into the valley of death. She was of the small town type carefully and prayerfully reared. She married and then—

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Ruilden Community Center and Convention that for the city; for athletics, conventions, mustent concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide anasic and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for nuto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldlers

or passing through.

Erect a premanent memorial for the soldlers
of the World War, suitable and adequate,
and preserve the relies and solvenirs of
that and all other American wars in pub-

the place:
fluish the paying of Janesyllie streets and
complete the sewer system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good payenents in Janesville.

wille.

Reep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Either build in new hotel or so thecrease the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the travellag public and be able to handle conventions.

Faish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazetto follow you. Notify the Cir-

GOV. BLAINE OPPOSES HIS OWN FACTION.

culation department,

Governor Blaine displayed much sand in defying the leaders of his own pet faction in signing the bill providing for a small commission to look after the blind in the state not in any institution and dependent in a large measure on begging and public aid. The governor has consistently opnosed the addition of new commissions and in that has the backing of the people. He has resisted every attempt to add to the commissions and in so doing has had to combat some of his own factional friends. The Gazette has consistently opposed the multiplicity of commissions and had hoped the legislature so lately dead, would have provided for the elimination of some of those now in existence. The governor will certainly ouslynot lose any friends by having broken the rule in the interest of suffering and helpiess humanity in signing the bill for the care of the state blind even with its added commission.

Apparently the weather man has not yet placed the mercury under full control. A little more hyp in the hypnotism.

I. W. W. ARMY RECALLS BIT OF HISTORY In 1877 when we had the first experience with

the hobo and the army of men who traveled the harvest fields, there was no means to cope with them. In later years they repeated much of the great republic. same thing that has just been transpiring in desire to work so long as a living could be sponged from the public. Here and there was an unfortunate and here and there a man honestly seeking work.

In Minnesota in 1879-and '80 armies of these its sabotage program but largely the fact that above an equitable balance with the prices of tion. The I. W. W. hates a member of the American Pederation of Labor evan more than he does a successful farmer or business man. That organization is an enemy of the people and an enemy of the people and an enemy of decent in the united States this I. W. W. organization represents it thereoughly.

Let us not forget that the United States is the only nation in the world that is completely self supporting.

High MAXIM SAXS WAR IS MURDER.

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Included in the tariff for pretection has atways found as an economy of the government of the foundation of the tariff for pretection has atways found as an economy of the government for the government for the burdens of the foundation of

Hiram Maxim has no russy notions about civilized warfare. In a recent article he says, the object of war is to weaken the opposing nation as with a protective tariff. and to kill off as many as possible. He adds that there were airplanes of great sailing area ready. thousands in the streets and homes of that and in theory always turns out this way-the taxmetropolis. One cannot but think that it was a payers shoulder the burden, happy event to have the armistice signed as it was. In the future wars, continues Maxim, the spread of deadly germs of disease with rats infacted with bubonic plague, scattered from airmost deadly and devitish and hellish of all wars with one censure and one perfectly good praise.

Will be this one to come. It will be fought from the air—warships and mon with mere guns will be important and useless. Civilians will be the police in Sioux City got his money from 25,000 target and war of today would be only flurger persons who contributed to his club; the purpose target and war of today would be only flurger. horrible contrivances and ingenious messengers of wholesale death, Maxim says that we have one thing, a great duty to perform, and that is to disarm and end the possibility of war forever and to turn our science into some channel other than for mutual destruction.

Thank goodness we have no political campaign in Wisconsin this summer to add heat.

get over in these United States is the fact that drinks. when we have operated under a protective tariff, we have had better business and the greatest abrormal condition brought about by the war. It sers.

GOLF AND HISTORY

- By FREDERIC J. HÁSKÍN

Chevy Chase, Md .- Play was to start Tuesday in the 25th open golf tournament of the United States, over the magnificent course of the Columbia Country club in Chevy Chase, Montgomery county, Maryland. A record field of the crack players of America, England, Canada and Ausralia will be unusual in many respects.

The visitors will play over ground that is not only superlatively beautiful but extraordinarily ute she is free ute she is free ute she is free the sight of things which tell her of the historic. They will be playing in the first county historic. They will be playing in the first county historic. They will be playing in the first county historical transfer and American. only superlatively beautiful but extraordinarily in the United States named after an American.

in the United States named after an American. There are 18 Montgomery counties but the one in Maryland is the parent of them all.

In the early days it was the fashion to name counties and cities and states after foreigners. Thus we have Prince George county after Prince George of Denmark, later King of England; Balmore after Lord Baltimore of the House of Calvert; and Maryland after Queen Henrietta Maria, consort of Charles 1 of England. It was almost a presumption when this county was named after Richard Montgement, the county was named after Richard Montgomery, the gallant general in the

Continental army, who fell at Quebec.

Another incident of rare historical importance s the fact that, in the French and Indian war, in 1755, a portion of General Braddock's army on its first day's march from Alexandria, to what is now Rockville, passed nearby or across the Columbia golf course. With these troops, was a doughty young colonel of 23. In all the annals of war few men have core from the parallel. of war few men have ever risen to such heights of glory and renown. The name of the budding young colonel was George Washington.

The greater portion of the territory in the Dis-

trict of Columbia; including Georgetown and the capital site, originally belonged to Montgomery county. Refore all of the states had finished ratifying the constitution, congress was debating where to locate the capital. From the outset, both Maryland and Virginia were anxious for the honor, and although the loss of so much territory, was serious hardship to Montgomery, the cession of ts land was not opposed. So this ancient county added to its long list of honors by generously tak-ing to her bosom the capital of the young nation. The noted historian, J. Thomas Scharf, says the first railroad in operation in Maryland probably first railroad in operation in Maryland probably was built in Montgomery county. The rails were laid and a line four or five miles in length constructed to facilitate transportation of stone from the great "White Quarry", for building an aqueduct. Excavations for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad may have commenced before those of this little mountain road, but it is certain that here the first rails were laid, and here the first railroad in Maryland and perhaps the first in the United States, was put in full operation. Wood-United States, was put in full operation. Wood-

en rails were used. As the players in the open tournament arrive at the 10th green, they will find confronting them the beautiful Dunlop estate, an example of the historic homes which abound in Montgomery, county. The gate posts are marked "Hayes, 1762" coording to the records Parson Williamson came over from England 159 years ago and selected this the originals. ite for his abode. The good parson preached to

five flocks and took his pay in tobacco.

After 19 years he sold out to James Duniop, whose descendants have resided here continu-

Directly across the fields from the Columbia club, the ancient Cummins estate is stubbornly resisting the encroachments of the smart suburb, Chevy Chase. When the hounds are heard baying in the night the neighbors say: "Cy is hunting again." Cy Cummins is a member of the reception Committee during the tournament and everybody will see him because he is just a few sizes smaller than the Washington monument. This applies not only to stature but bigness of heart. He is a not only to saturate and a booming orator. Recole always look twice at Cy Cummins because while he is of this generation he has an air about him of that old Maryland which produced giants who ran their estates like gentlemen and played like boys while they laid the solid foundations of the

All visitors to Columbia exclaim at the hearty South Dakota. There was no I. W. W. then and of the prospect when the higher parts of the no "card" organization of the men who had no course are reached. The blue hills of old Montgomery are an inspiration. Here empire rolls away gomery are an inspiration, tiere empire rolls away in undulating majesty. The sunsets are often sheer blazes of colored glory. There are times when the cloud effects make one suspect where Maxfield Parrish gets his ideas.

tramps came to smaller towns and demanded is the delight of the free traders to tell of "Tarfood enough to keep them. It a farmer wanted Iff Barons" and wealth built up by protection, aid in harvest, no matter what he offered, the but we have never had so many profitcers as untramp harvesters demanded more. They stole der the semi-free trade of the last six years. We freight trains and generally terrorized the coun- have a condition right now in business that is try. Later, with more police protection and a abnormal-abnormally unjust too. Farm prosharp attack on them in courts, they were driven ducts are far below the line of prices for all out of the lawless ways. The I. W. W. has gen- other commodities. We have coal at a profiteercraffy failed as an organization, either through ing figure and manufactured products solling far the other unions have given them no recogni- farm products. What we need is a stabilizing

by any other method to raise necessary revenue to carry on the government. So far we have never been able to repeal the law of supply and demand and it has been found equally impossible to go ahead under free trade as successfully below to go ahead under free trade as successfully the Progressive convention held in Chicago is with a protective tariff.

From Seattle comes an example of what can when the armistice was signed, to bomb Berlin happen to a public utility municipally operated. and take the horrors of war to the German capi- The street railway, city owned, suffered a net tal-horrors which Germany had escaped up to dess of \$987,568 for the last fiscal year. It that time-and to kill with deadly gus bombs seems strange that what looks so good on paper the

Sims has been upheld and Daniels censured by the senate committee on naval affairs, in they controversy over naval preparation and activities planes in inland centers, will be common. The during the war. Admiral Sims is now even up with one censure and one perfectly good praise.

As maker of many of these deadly things, these of which was to bring back beer and light wines. Evidently, the booze hound is the gullible person.

> That woman who says no wife loves her husband after she is 41 and should get rid of him.

prosperity. There has been one exception-the most entirely of saloon keepers and boot leg-

JUST FOLKS

THE HARDER PART

It's mighty hard for Mother-I am busy through the day And the tasks of every morning keep the gloomy thoughts away. And I'm not forever meeting with a slipper or a

rab.
Taffy—Meet me at the monument.—Tilly,
I need a good dog to watch wife.—Nibs, Box

Maggic, come home. All forgiven.—Horace.
—Agony column in London times.

There is a general strike in Spain. If the generals everywhere else would go on strike, there would be less talk of war. Ohio They saw whiskers are coming back into style, see of But the rumor was probably started by those that who already wear them, first

The Ibanez masterplace is still causing troub-le. The Wichita "Eagle" says a woman entered the local library the other day and almost con-vulsed the attendants by asking for "The Four Horses with the Apoplexy."

It is said many rich people in America. It is said many then people in America, are being violimized by art dealers who sell them fake old masters instead of the genuine, but so long as the rich people don't know the difference they propobly will be just as happy. The imitations are usually much better looking than the originals.

It is reported they are shooting song birds in the west, but Farrar, Garden and Calli-Curci are at present in Europe.

Two Egyptian princes are touring the United States, and probably will find that it is not so different from their dear Sahara.

According to her statues, Venus was the first lady in favor of disarmament. They say matches are made in heaven, but at this season of the year most of them are made in the old-fashioned two-passenger perch

swings. A meighbor of ours asked his wife if she sup posed women's clothes would be as expensive in heaven as they are here. "Never mind, Henry," "you won't be there; to pay for

The luckiest bird we know of is a man, who went up in an airship so high the other day that he couldn't stand the cold and almost froze his

We often wonder what has become of the old-fashioned Dempsey and Carpentier we used to hear about occasionally.

Who's Who Today



The American delegation to the international conference on limitation of armaments and the far eastern questions; which will convene in Washington late this fall, will be composed mainly of Republicans. It is conceded, however, that the Democrats will have some representation. Most prominent among the Democrats mentioned for a piace on the delegation is Eainbridge Colby. Colby is considered a likely appointen because during his term as secretary of state at the close of the Wilson administration he laid the cornerstone for the international policies now being enunciated by Secretary of Sizue Hughes.

Bainbridge Colby was been selected in a population with small European in the cusp. In business they are on the cusp. In business that will cause discontent and dissatisfactions: To one gailon of water add one-lial cupful mild vinegar, at two lone intended to confusit sugar of lead, and alum, or one tablespoonful sugar of lead (poison). In capt is best for lead (poison). In capt is best for lead (poison). In large was described by this planetary aspect which seems to include good prices for their products. Neptune and Uranus are read as fiving warning that there will be much wone-thinking at this time and tested in each of the above solutions and a choice made after the test. The cloth of which the color is to be made fast should be left in two mordant solution over night and may be left in for/several days with good any sort in the coming year. Children born on this day may be estable and prices for their products.

Persons whose birthdate it is should avoid in the color being washed. Green, blue, and the color being washed. Green, blue and the color solution over night and may be estable and product the start t

In 1912.

Mr. Colby was a commissioner of the U. S. shipping board fleet corporation, 1917-1919. He was a member of the American mission to the inter-allied conference at Paris in November, 1917. He was nominated as secretary of state by President Wilson, Pebruary 25, 1929, and served in this capacity during the last year of the Wilson administration.

Immediately following the inauguration of President Harding. Mr. Colby and former President Wilson formed a law partnership, with offices at New York and Washington, D. C.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 18, 1881-The Coaching Club gave its next trip has not yet been announced.

THIRTY YEARS AGO July 19, 1891—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

band after she is 41 and should get rid of him.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Tally 19, 1801—The state golf tourney began at the Country club links today. By defeating the Country club links today. By defeating the Chester Barnes, Kenosha, H. H. McKinney of this city, won a place for the Sinnissippi club in the number of persons being tarred and feathered recently may we infer that the price of tar has been reduced?

TEN YEARS AGO

This generally attributed to Sir Henry Rowled Sishop and appears in his operation at the Country club links today. By defeating the Chester Barnes, Kenosha, H. H. McKinney of this city, won a place for the Sinnissippi club in the semi-finals, which will be played off to guide a railread earlier of the semi-finals, which will be played off to guide a railread earlier and the connection with the tourney for the large number of guests from out of the city.

TEN YEARS AGO

The words are by John Howard Payne.

On In the country of the large to guide a railread earlier and the track determines the direction taken.

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Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE MARKS OF ANHEDONIA

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This wouldn't be a bad ditle for a grown of the common thoughts away.

To remind me of our sorrow when I'm toiling that his other it is different—there's no minute she is free the shift of things which tell her of the joy which used to be.

The marks of things which tell her of the joy which used to be.

She is bring and she is faithful, and we say with a care the control of way which used to be.

She is bring and she is faithful, and we say with a care his sorrow in a manly sorr of way which the day.

And an an ann ran face his sorrow in a manly sorr of way to the control of way by day.

To sign and smit the day.

She is bring and smit the presence of he sorrow in the order of the she is the hard to do the she is the hard to aching, and begins the she is the hard to do the she is the hard to aching and begins the she is the hard to aching and begins the she is the hard to aching and begins the she is the hard to aching and begins the she is the hard to aching and begins the she is the hard to aching and begins the she is the hard to aching and begins the she is the hard to aching and begins the she is the hard to aching and begins the she is the hard to aching and begins the she is the hard to aching and begins the she is the hard to aching and begins the she is the hard to aching and the hard to aching and the hard to aching and the hard to aching

coryan or sneezes or other cramity trouble. Why! (Misr A. L. A.)

ANSWER-in advising against the frequent wetting of the hair in combing or brushing it. I had in mind only the fact that water removes the natural oil of the hair. Of course! I simmaterial so far as eatching coryan is other respiratory disease may be concerned, for such diseases are caught from persons who have them or carry the germs, not from the air or draft, as your question implies.

The Medicine.

Kindly print that corn cure you recommended. (A. C.)

ANSWEER—Dissolve thirty grains of sallcylic acid in half an ounce of flexible colledion (or better, let the druggist do it) and paint the corn or callus with this once daily for a week or ten days.

De Brady will answer all signmost of these patients are of the corset wearing sex) is underweight,
gaunt skinny or positively emaciated.
These are the characteristic marks
of splanchule anhedonia—that incapacity to be happy which the subject
of sagging abdominal organs en-

joys:
(1) Underweight.
(2) Digestive difficulties which greatly diminish or disappear when the sufferer remains in bed.

(2) Chronic constipation.
(4) Victim usually accused of and pleads guilty to, neurasthenis, or being a neurotic, or being nervously oversure the

ASK US

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Q. How many men have held the

Q. How can color be set in wash

given to the Hungarian portion of

stantly subjected.

Howard Taft.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to beath, Only inquiries of general interest are mayored in this column, but all letters will be naswered by mall if vertice in lak and aramped, self-uddressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gagette.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel." TUSDAY, JULY 19, 1921.

Contending forces mark this day, according to astrology; Jupiter and Saturn are adverse.

Early in the morning trade should be satisfactory. Bankers and mer-chants should make the most of the opportunities of the early hours. Bankers will meet with heavy responsibilities, for Mars menaces them

sponsionities, for all a such action with distant problems.

This is not a favorable day for persons who exercise authority delegated to them by people, for they will be subjected to severe and even unjust position of chief justice of the United States supreme court! R. G.

States supreme court? R. G.

A. Including the newly appointed chief justlee. William Howard Taft, 10 men have occupied this position since its creation in 1789: John Jay, 1789-1795; John Rutledge, commissioned in 1705, presiding at August term of court but not confirmed: Oliver Elisworth, 1796-1801; John Marshall, 1801-1835; Roger B. Taney, 1836-1864; Salmon P. Chase, 1864-1868; Merrison R. Wate, 1874-1888; Merville W. Fuller, 1888-1910; Edward D. White, 1910-1921, and William Howard Taft.

Subjected to severe and even chief in cities.

Political leaders are warned of serialism, affecting and disloyalty in their own articles. This will be apparent even to the highest officials in federal government.

Many instances of able statesmanship in the Cabinet during the adminstration of President Harding are presaged by the stars.

Rumors of possible trouble with the countries will be more and more frequent as the autumn approaches.

requent as the autumn approaches.

Mars and Uranus are in an aspect in dicating that world war veterans are to receive benefits, but they will be subject to a away of the stars that will cause discontent and dissatisfacmuterialst J. A. V.

A. The household mordants are brine, vinegar, sugar of lead, and alum, used in the following proportions; To one gailon of water add

out of use, but was revived in 1848
and applied to the Hungarian volunteers despatched against the Serbs.
Later it was applied to the whole
patriotic army of Hungary. After
the reconstruction of tife AustroHungarian monarchy the name was
Hungarian monarchy the name was
A What was the size of the areaa

A wed for the big fight? B. B.

A. The area of the arena used for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight was

the empire.

Q. Do owls do any domage? W. E.

A. The biological survey says that
the barn awl takes only a small proportion of birds or other useful animply and is of great value to agri-300 000 feet.



VAN COUNCIL
ERS "EXTRA DRY"
FOR HOT CITIZENS

from the attorney general's office Several hundred machines are affected by the opinion given to Launce of the council of the DELAVAN COUNCIL ORDERS "EXTRA DRY"

stute. Delavan. — "Some one is taking the joy out of life"—so think sev-oral hundred Delavan residents who have been using the hose to sprinkle have been using the loss this sum-ner during the hot spell. The city council felt the city was endanger-ed from fire with a lack of water and has forbidden sprinkling of lawns and gardens temporarily.

Bicycles With Motor

Attachments Motorcycles

Heavy Crops on Big Farm Land in Alberto

Leibbridge, Alta,—Crops on the Noble Foundation lands in souther, Alberta are reported to promise the heaviest harvest in the history of this largest farm in Canada. The area under crop comprises 14,231 acres, including 2,545 acres of wheat, 2,636 of rye, and 2,050 of oats.

The Noble Foundation farms com Mudison—Bleycles with motor at-prise 33,000 acres, of which 30,000 are under cultivation. Charles S. Noble eyeles under the law and must be founder and president, is the pioneer ticensed, according to an opinion co-operative farmer of Canada.

"Just Between You and Me" says the Good Judge



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ment subsidy of American Ships.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Wishington—The revival of the Emergency Fleet corporation has raised some important questions as to the future of of the American increment marine. While Fresident Harding and his advisors have not yet the and his divisors have not yet reached a definite program or policy, the significant thing about the in-formal discussions which are now taking place is the drift toward gov-ernment subsidy of ships flying the

American flag. For years the subsidy idea has been



bitterly denounced farricultural states. Five years ago no American president would have feit warranted in recommending a subsidy to any class of American enterprise. But the war has brought many changes, and it would not be surprising if before the end of the Harding administration a saito subsidy bill not only was pro-

ship subsidy bill not only was proposed but actually put through con-

As to a Subsidy,

It is felt that the chief source of epposition has vanished, for the agricultural element in congress have recently come forward with a request for a subsidy themselves. The pro-

and members of the house will not be able to ignore.

Another element in the situation which has made ship subsidies seem nearor than over hefore, is the recognition by the farmers that they must

meaner than ever before, is the recognition by the farmers that they must have export trade in order to care for the surplus remaining annual?

The domestic market has been active that begins to the commissions to the comm

SLEEP OUTDOORS? FINE IF YOU DON'T MIND MOSQUITOES

Making dermiteries out of the court house park during the hot weather nights is not all it is cracked up to be. Jobless men make beds out of the park benches until the policeman comes along, and then they seek a more secluded place in the rear of the

park.

It is a great system—sleeping out of doors. One is so uncomfortable from other things he doesn't even think about the heat. The same applies to cance

heat. The same applies to cance camping, when the great outtheory calls for a night's sleep on the ground.

Out-of-door sleepers are willlng to admit that Rock county mosquitoes excel their famous Jarsey brethren when it comes to ylclousness. They are hard to viciousness. They are hard working animals, bigger than a wolf and more pugcacious than

Jack Dempsey.
The army man who was used The army man who was used to sleeping anywhere and any time, with two years of civilization now finds that mother Earth is not as soft and conductive to slumber as when the height of the big smash was on. Every wiggle now produces more rocks, and twigs. The next morning wiggle now produces more rocks, and twigs. The next morning the person who deserts the mattress for the ground finds a relief map on his back and sides to repay him for the experiment. Sleep out of doors. "Fne stuff you have a feather bed to park your frame when the sand man comer," say those who have tried it—once.

it-once.

recently come forward with a request for a subsidy themselves. The proposal that a hundred million dollar ment ships. While the shipping board mappropriation he made by the government to finance agricultural projects is looked upon by advocates of the ship subsidy as establishing a precedent which agricultural senators and members of the house will not be able to ignore.

Another element in the situation.

Another element in the situation to be a freight receipt in the part of the boats at any cost, because the greater the freight income, the larger the commissions to the concerns op-erating the ships.

Why Losses Are Great

given either for the carrying of mails of the development of trade routes to timeous work to seamen. High wages parts of the world hitherto untouched can still be pald, government officials by the American merchant marine.

The subsidy idea is actually being talred, provided the economic waste advocated in administration quarters in the eight hour law is removed. But merchant marine which the war happened to a great economy over the lonly two hours' work can spend the people.

Saloon Owners Slow to Remove Bars, Screens

Although Governor John J. Elaine has signed the drastic dry bill commanding that all saloons remove their bars and window screens or any other obstruction which would obstruct a view of the interior of the saloon, some of Janesville's vendors seem to be in no hurry to remove any of these articles commanded. In two saloons of the city the window obstructions of the city the window obstructions are removed, but the bars still remain, and others remain the same as before the bill was passed.

The bar room of the London hotel

has been transferred into an ice cream parlor. It is rumored that others may follow this plan. The law goes

Brodhead

Brochead—Mesdames C. J. Lyons, William Hahn and C. A. Steele spent, Friday in Janesville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carpenter.—Mr. and Mrs. B. H Bouton and children were guests of Mrs. Bouton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Christman, Janesville, over Sunday.—J. B. Oliver was a business visitor in Monroe Friday.—Miss Mildred Bouton has been spending a week in Janesville with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Christman.—Mrs. Mildred Taggert, Janesville, was the guest of Erodhead friends Friday.—George Levenick and family were Madison visitors Sun-Brothend-Mesdames C. J. Lyons,

Janesville, was the guest of Brodhead friends Friday—George Levenick and family were Madison visitors Sunday.—Mrs. Bonita Rand. Janesville, spent Friday in Brochead with friends.—Miss Cenevieve Collins is in Bast Troy, the guest of Mr and Mrs. J. J. Marry.—Mrs. Brown, mother of Rev. Mr. Brown, went to Geneva Saturday to remain over Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oliver were visitors in Janesville Saturday.—Miss Hendrickson and Mrs. Faust, Rockford, spent a portion of last week in Erodhead with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fatterson.—Miss Ireno Chant, Clinton, spent last week with Miss Gladys Stabler.—H. C. Broughton and G. E. Dixon and Miss Genevieve Dixon visited in Janesville Sunday.—Bower Stalr who had been in Lendon, England, the past nine months, arrived home Friday evening.

rate of wages to American scamen, and yet enable American shipping companies, aided by government subsidy, to compete effectively with foreign ships in carrying the trade of the world. The trend of the Harding administration is toward ship subsidy as a means of perpetuating the merchant marine which the war hap-

Sharon

Delavan, spent Sunday in town with relatives. — Sharon defeated the Harvard ball team here Sunday 6-5. — IMr. and Mrs. Ernest Bohlman and bay spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shermen. — Dr. and Mrs. Windmueller, Woodstock, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Treat. —Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen and two sons, spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Larsen at Williams Bay.

UNION FARMERS IN

JOINT CONFERENCE

This meeting is called for the pur-

DECREASE NOTED IN

During the past few months a de-crease in the sale of leather goods, hides and furs has been noted by local inices and turs has been noted by local leather dealers, but they are of the opinion that an increase is due in the early fail. They are also of the opin-ion that the prices now paid for shoes and leather articles, are moderate. Only the stylish anticles command the high prices, and in many instances they give less service than the sensible ones, they say.

Many hide and leather dealers are connected with large tanneries in principal cities. These tanneries have trappers in all parts of the globe, and ceived to be sold in this city.

trip to Austin, Minnesotta. — Mrs. Beatrice Swanson, Beloit and Emery Lowell, Sharon, were married Sunda afternoon by the Rev. L. Woods, pastor of the Lutheran church. pastor of the Lutheran church.— Leopold Cline passed away Sunday evening after a brief illness. Func-ral particulars will be given later.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manning re-—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manning returned Saturday evening from their wedding trip and visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fond. — Miss Iva Chester went to Whitehall, Wis. Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Herman Roch and husband. — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Englehart of Palmyra came Saturday to visit over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Englehart. — Carl Fryer of Rock- ford spect Sunday with his parents, which children be stopped and that the child labor law be codified and strengthened. ford spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fryer.— Mrs. Ethel Huening returned to her home in Burlington Saturday evening, her three daughters remained for a longer visit with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welch. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wetch.

—F. S. Burrows went to Chicogo
Sunday evening where he will make
his future home. — Mr. and Mrs.
Charles DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Rob
Kompf and Ed Gibbons spent SunWilliam COCKETH, IVA GIR. Joly Miller, In-cille Burrows are ill with the numps. — Mr. and Mrs. C. Sund spent Sunday afternoon in Wulworth visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Zillhardt and husband, — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ellison and children, Delavan, spent Sunday in town with relatives. — Sharon defeated the

sen at Williams Bay.

A joint meeting of the milk producers and Farm Bureau members in Union township will be held in Evansville at 8 p. m. Tuesday, July 19, in Woodman hall.

This meeting is called for the purpose of discussing coal, flour, limetone and treatment for tokacco worms. Every farmer in Union township is urged to attend. The meeting is called by Leo Campbell, Farm Bureau chairman, and K. A. Knapp; president of the Milk, Producers' association.

LEATHER BUSINESS

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New Wool Tricotine and Poiret Twill Dresses in very smart models just arrived. They're shown in our large display window and they are very moderately priced.

To start early buying, we have placed them \$24.75 all at one price, sizes 14 to 44, at -----

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'[By Gazette Correspondent,] Sharon. — A pretty wedding oc-cured Saturday when Miss Ida Mor-Amendments rill of Beloit married Allen Cline Laws to Halve Number Sharon, in the presence of the near relatives, Rev. Stevens, pastor of the Beloit Congregational church of-ficiated. The couple left for an auto Under 16.

children be stopped and that the child vacations, and which excuse high labor law be codified and strength-ened.

There recommendations all halp he

child labor permits for work during the school year may be issued only her to children who have completed eights ever-grade or who have attended school ained nine years.

Equally important is said to be the law which provides that, after Sept. I, children who have not completed the equivalent of a high school course and are attending regular day schools must altend vocational school for retarles and the university.

half time up to the end of the schoor year in which they are 16 and after that for eight hours a week until the end of the school year in which they

The state board of vocational cduto Wisconsin tion to the new school attendance

Pirat Law of Kind

vertising for services of children during the school term, is said to be the first of its kind in the country. This half as a result of application of measure also prohibits all solicitation amendments to the child labor and by paid agents in the schools of vocational school attendance laws, the industrial commission announces.

In explaining the reorganized child labor laws, the commission nointed to recommendations of Gov. Blaine to the legislature, contained to recommendations of contained to recommendations of contained to recommendations of contained the results of the state of children to be a school to enter industry.

Codification of the child labor laws was brought about the legislature.

to recommendations of Gov. Blaine to the legislature, contained in his first more clear interpretation. Of lesser importance are said to be the acts limit during which children might be employed in industry should be raised, that newspaper advertising for permit children be stopped and that the child wacations, and which excuse high labor law he confided and strongth.

Commerce Secretaries

School at Northwestern

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.], Evanaton, III.—A national school or commercial secretaries has opened two weeks' session, the first of the kind, here at Northwestern univer-sity. It is held under joint auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the National Association of Commercial Organization Sec

Orfordville

Orfordville-Dr. G. W. Belting, in order to obtain rest and to recuperorder to octain rest and to recuperate, has relinquished his practice in the village. He hopes within a few weeks to be able to resume his work.—Mr. and Mrs. Elisworth Heimbolt. Canada, are visiting friends here. Mr. Helmbolt was a former resident here but went to Canada about 20 (veers are. At outhreak of the war years ago. At outhreak of the war he enlisted in a Canadian regiment and went overseas. At the advance of Viney Ridge he was severely wounded and spent 18 months in hospitals in England and Canada. pitals in England and Candod. For is, now taking treatment at the Palmer School of Chiropractic at Davenpert, Iowa.—There was no evening service in either church Sunday. Rev. F. H. McKain conducted service at Plymouth.—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Norton, Rockford, spent Sunday in the vil-

Inge visiting with relatives here.— Thermometers on Sunday again reached the 100 mark, accompanied reached the 100 mich scorched pas-tures and all vegetation. Monday afternoon a rain fell and soling breezes made things more bearable. —W. E. Green and James Taylor are building an electric light line from the west village limits to their farms and will install lights in their farm buildings. The material ar-rived on Monday.

SHOOTS YOUTH IN SCRAP OVER GIRL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Carmi, III.—Raymond Harlow, 18, and the acknowledged fiance of Janette Graves, shot and killed Levy Graves, 23, after the latter had warn-labely acceler to parties further acceler. ed him against paying further attentions to the girl. Sunday night.
Although of the same name, Graves
was not related to the young woman
who asserts that Harlow shot in self Harlow was released on \$5,000 bond.

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White Crepe Bloomers, made of good quality Crepe, regular and extra sizes; 25, 27 and 29 length; very special

Flesh and White Wash Satin Bloomers, cut full and long; special values at only.....

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- South Room -

Step-in Drawers, made of good quality Muslin, lace and ribbon trimmed, \$1.25 value; July Sale Price....

Beautiful Line of Envelope Chemise-Some with built-up shoulders, trimmed in dainty lace, embroidery, ribbon and medallions: some have camisole tops with lace and embroidery straps; made of fine quality batiste; very dainty and cool for the summer dresses; specially priced for this sale

Gowns, Plain Tailored Style, made of good quality batiste; hemstitched, round neck, regular \$2.00 value: sale price.only.....

Step-In Bloomers in White Batiste, trimmed in lace and ribbon roses; sale price only.....

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During this sale we will offer 10% discount on all Modart, Redfern, Warner's and C. B. a la Spirite Corsets. Now isthe time to purchase a corset so you can have that new fall suit fitted over. New fall models arriving daily. Priced from

\$1.50 to \$12.00

July Clearance Specials in Knit Underwear-South Room

Women's Silk Top Union Suits, band top, tight knee; bodice top, loose knee, and bodice top, closed style.

\$1.89 \$2.75 values \$2.39 \$2.50. values

\$3.00 values **\$2.39**

July Clearance in Our Glove Section

Women's Kayser Silk Gloves in White, Black, Beaver and Mastic, all sizes, regular \$1.00 value;

sizes, regular \$2.50 value; sale price, pair.... Kayser Silk Gloves in White, Black, Mastic and Brown; all sizes, very special, pair....

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\$1.98 AND \$2.49 Just received a new shipment of Apron Dresses in Ging-

ham with white organdie trimming; also rick rack trim-

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(Continued from Yesterday.) Alaskan night something warm and quivering touched their hearts; they echoed the faint tremor which shook the womb of Nature as she prepared herself for the great deliverance of

"I don't know that I ever felt spring coming so definitely before," mused Kleath, "It has always just seemed to slide in, but here it takes a jump! Described a jump! Peculiar, that sensation, isn't it?"

isn't it?"
Goldle nooded, without speaking.
Perhaps in her own heart she realized what that mysterious stirring
meant. In any event, she must have
been a little awed by it; and, when

been a little awed by It: and, when she looked at Kleath, there was a new sert of wisdom in her eyes.

They turned away from the river and walked toward Tim Mendow's cabin. For a little while they talked, then they fell into silence—not the crushing silence of married people, but the expectant bush of youth hal the expectant hush of youth leaning well toward the lips of life and waiting for a wondrous whisper-

ed revelation."
Tim Mendow's cabin made no pretense to architectural supremacy
over its neighbors. Built of rough
spruce logs, squared on two sides and
chinked with clay, it contained three
rooms of comfortable size. Its furnishings were of the simplest. But
its atmosphere was one of the cheeriness and warmth due partly to an
abundance of bright-colored cotton
drapery.

rapery. Plaster was unknown in the Yukon. Plaster was unknown in the ruston, and the provailing custom, amongst those who must have paper on their walls, was to hang white, cotton against the laths as a foundation for the paper. But Coldie inaugurated a

t fashion of her own; she lined her Standing there in the clear, cold walls with figured cotton and the effect was particularly pleasing. They were like an echo of the tapestry-hung chambers of the past, a precursor of the chiniz-decorated

rooms of the present. There had been two entrances to the cabin, a front and a back door—the latter hermetically scaled. It might be said without exaggeration that Tim Meadows nover looked at it unmoved by horror. It framed a license with after the passing of picture as vivid, after the passing of three years, as on the night it had

In those days Goldle had not been The those days could had not dear permitted to come to the "Hall." The solitude of her long evenlags was supposed to be relieved by Mitchka, who was generously paid for her compuny. But as often as not the old Indian could not tear herself away from her own hearthston to venture into the bitter cold night and then Mendows had either to stay with his little cirl or leave her to look after herself. He usually chose the latter course, regretfully. It is true, but not fearfully, 'Children of the mining camps are inured to hardships which would kill their civilization and loopliness is the least of them. After Goldie had passed the age when she was in danger of setting fire to hersolf, or freezing to death from circlessness, when she safely escaped kidnapping, which safely escaped kidnapping, which was one of her father's nightmares, he went about his business with a comfortable security, forgetting that her budding womanhood held out greater dangers than kidnapping, or death by fire or cold. He regarded her as a capable child rather than a very beautiful young woman.

'THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER LXXXVII

THIE DINNER

So they met after the years and the emotions each lad gone through, in a small kitchen of a cheap uptown apartment, while Ruth's oid-time chum was putting Tim's baby to bed. Ruth had one hand on the table, a hand white and well cared for these last few months, and manicured that very day by the much devoted Marie.

And all around were queer, unromantle objects—a line over the slove whore small washed out garments were drying, a clothes, horse in a corner with babies' clothes folded and lianging on it, and on the table milk bottles half emptied, cups and spoons, soiled dishes, a bowl of salad, a long clothes, horse in a corner with babies' clothes folded and lianging on it, and on the table milk bottles half emptied, cups and spoons, soiled dishes, a bowl of salad, a long clothes, horse in a corner with babies' clothes folded and lianging on it, and on the table milk bottles half emptied, cups and spoons, soiled dishes, a bowl of salad, a long clothes half emptied, cups and spoons, soiled dishes, a bowl of salad, a long of clives, a dish towel, and other odds and ends that go with a hurried dinner getting.

Then Ruth slowly held out her hand, and Tim took it. It was a queer way to meet, she thought.

"You're looking like a millionalre," by exchalmed.

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The acapter hand was it. She would set, it do down in her humband, and then the buby, look after her husband, and ther buby, it do down in her humband, and the buby, look after her husband, and the buby, look after her husband, and ther buby, look after her husband, and the buby, look after her husband, and the buby, look after her husband, and ther buby, look after her husband, and the buby, look after her hostess's figu

"You're looking like a millionaire,"

he exclaimed.
"You're looking well, too," she re-

our special guest in the Riterien, he said teasingly.

Myra smiled placidly.

"Oh, I guess we know Ruth, well enough to let her come back here," she answered, tying on her apron.

"I'm, you mash the potatoes."

"But I ought to shave, I'm pretty dirty. Will you hold dinner."

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Myra smiled again, and Tim disappeared.
Ruth sat down while her chum went on putting the finishing touches to the meal. It was odd to see Myra work—she would do it, and then that she would do it, and then that she could. Myra wore a dress whose could. Myra wore a dress whose cheap ready-made appearance gave itcheap ready-made appearance gave tosolf away as something from an uptown bargain house. Where now was
the rosy lipped little girl who curied
up on the sofa at parties and were
such stunning gowns?

Myra was gotting fat—no. Myra
was fat for all the fact that she was
only 22. She was the type, Ruth

The talk went on in jerks and stops.
Ruth knew less of the local gossin than Myra—"yet you live there," said

all day long. I meet lots of the there—" she ran over some na

ple there—" she ran over some manner.
"They live in that imitation castle
five miles from town, they're great
swells." Tim commented once.
Ruth slightly resented this name
applied to a man of great influence
who was working with her on the new town.

Wednesday-Distillusionment

by Edna Kent

soft and white is always a complieated one, because in the winter they dry and chap and in the summer they become grown and sunburned. Most of us hate wearing glove's always in the summer, and many of us find that the winter not even thick gloves

in the winter not even thick gloves are a sufficient protection.
To make it still worse, it is hard to rub oil on the hands during the day hecause of the dust the oily skin will collect and it is impossible to use oil at night without staining the bed-clothes, unless one is willing to sleep with gloves on. Altogether the inconveniences are so many that most women, without meaning to do it, inclect their hand shamefully.

Obviously the best thing is to find some lotion that is not greasy. Per-

day until your skin is clear. Your to you.

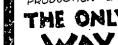
The problem of keeping the hands pimples come from impurities in the digestive system.

Stenographer—The reason that excepts is prescribed for reduction and also for developing. Is because



The hands require more care that usually get.

restores by quickening the circu ation—it consumes the fatty tissues while it builds up the muscles. Coity is not health and flabby thin mus-



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To Polish Eyeglasses—Leave them n the water until they are warmed arough instead of just the surfaces. Put Some, Kerosene in your starch.



manner are a manToday's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

Ellen Wtihout Rouge

Ellen Sport slift. Ellen, necording demanded, when she fled from the down was yell satisfied, always "just fine." And she always well satisfied, always "just fine." And she always had a doubting raw in the danning freels she made she thought nothing except that in some curious way she was not quite made those old friends.

In the sold friends.

"It just leave the dishes go until the mean was over.

Now, thought Rouge

Now, thought Rouge

Some methers, ambitious for their tellers, are not hindered long by any intermed and the transportation of the damping freels she made for 10 len, she showed enough of the same curious way she was not quite made two thought nothing except that in some curious way she was not quite have sent a girl to fall for disorders to him on this little flat and with those old friends.

"Till just leave the dishes go until the mean was over.

Now, thought Rouge

Now, thought Rouge

Some methers, ambitious for their tellers, and that gave the secret away.

It just leave the dishes go until the second and the sec she excidinged.

"You're looking well, too," she replied.

And she loked at him again. Her first thought was that Tim needed a shave and her second that Langley never looked as though he did. Then she felt ashamed of this—for Tim just leave the dishes go until in from work. He had the same broad, boyish grin that first made her adore him, and he was looking at hor in frank admiration, as he used to.

Myra came back. Tim turned and kissed hor—this, too, was something Ruth had been dreading. But it wasn't the lingering kiss of the young lover and it wasn't the habit-trained kiss of a mun long married. It was she sweet affectionate caross that was so characteristic of Tim's own xweet affectionate nature.

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exclaimed Mrs. which was her way of saying "I can't believe, it's such good news." Then although it was past midnight, the mother was at once occupied with plans for Sunday. "You'd better wear your apricot sport suit—and you might make some fudge to take along." might make some itude to the admis-and Ellen, remember what I have said. Laugh every infinite. You've such pretty teeth, and besides Peter will think he is the world's greatest entertainer."

rteruumer. The Sunday ride was a success, to The Sunday ride was a success, to Mrs. Draper, when measured by the number of other rides and movie perties that resulted. There was no chance to hypnotize Peter with the latest nebulous dancing adornment that was ready for Elion because Pete said he was "off dancing." It wasn't much fun, he judged frankly—but he didn't confess the whole truth. His sense of proprietorship was aroused. He didn't want to share Elien with "a whole gang." Mrs. Draper sighed about it, as she cut an inch, from about it, as she cut an inch from

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Cles are not; but firm muscles with a moderate amount of fat, show perfect, health, and exercise will give them health. and exercise will give them had accept no imitation.

appeared. One morning about 10 of cocoa.

Sive the best result for a perfect cup of cocoa. o'clock he paid a surprise call. Ellen us at the plane and did not hear him on the perch. She answered the door belt, in her simple gingham house does belt, in her simple gingham house dress, without her usual tellette of rouge, lipstick, eyebrow pencil and will prevent the forming of seum entage of the bubbles in each cup. This cover the fence and hit my wife in the top.

THE LADY OUT-

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I live in a small town and am 21 years old. I small town and am 21 years old. I should I provide her with the things? KATE. I have always been a very obedient girl to my mather, but now I would like to do some things that please mysel. Your guest will probably bring her to do some things that please mysel. Whether is very proud. I have gone many months with one boy. She doesn't say I must not go, but from the property of the complant of the provide her with anything.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I live in a might gown and brush and comb. Or should hove will probably bring her own pight gown and brush and comb. Your guest will probably bring her own pight gown and brush and comb. You should, however, have a brush and comb on her dresser. If she is coming for one night only it would be wise to ask her if you can provide her with anything.

company.

I tell her, "I enjoy myself with him." I don't tell her that we care for each other, aithough I feel she must think so or she wouldn't be preaching his lesser qualities.

Please don't understand that have not any self-pride, as I have But this boy is respectable and is very thoughtful of me. I have been working away from my home town for two months. Before leaving my friend and I had a little misunderstanding and quit. I went with another boy. My mother is well pleased and keeps telling me all his good qualities, which I think are partly imuginary.

I am not contented and simply can't get interested. I want to go back home and be with my first friend, wish. Will you kindly give me some with.

which will be contrary to my mother's wish. Will you kindly give me some advice?

You are old enough to choose your own friends. Of course you should respect your mother's opinions and weigh them carefully. But the time has come now when you are beginning to think about marriage. It is you who are to be satisfied and made happy and not your mother. Of course she wants you to be hiessed in every way, but she may not understand the qualities which mean most to you.

Education, dress and a social age in the social marriage. It is proposed in the social may be put on alternate slices of beet.

Correct Way to Make Cocon may be may not understand the qualities which mean most to you. Education, dress and a social talent are not qualifies necessary to a good husband. A very bad man could be blessed with all three.

If you think it best to return home, by all means do so.

Household Hints

Cream. Coffee. Lunchcon

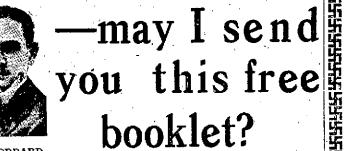
Dried Lima Beans in Cream.
t Salad. Cheese Crackers Cocoa. Dinner.

Rolled Flank of Beef.
Mashed Potatoes. Peas.
Fickles. Lemon Fis.
Coffee.

of beet.

Correct Way to Make Cocon.—The important thing to remember in making cocon is that cocon contains starch and that starch must be thoroughly and the starch must be starched to the starch must be starched to the starch must be starched to the starched to cooked to make it more nutritious and mix the sugar and cocoa together, and add water slowly, hot or cold. After the mixture is thoroughly blended cook directly over the flame. Let the cocoa boil until it thickens, then add Dear Mrs. Thempson: I am going cook directly over the fame. Let the to invite a girl friend to stay all night cocca boil until it thickens, then add with me. Will she bring her own it to the scalded milk. Scald the milk

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Dinner Stories

railings."
"And you persist in saying that you

heighbor seized the can and struck her deliberately?" asked the magis-

"And did she give him and provo-"Well, your honor, it was like

the magistrate. "She gave no provocation whatever, sir. All she gave ham was a piece of her mind and a whack on the head with a clothes prop."

Put Some Kerokene in your starch, and see what an easy Ironing day you will have.

For a Paste that will prevent wall paper from coming off take a sufficient amount of pure buttermile, strain and put in a kettle. Heat and thicken with flour as for any other paste. This will not soil the most delicate paper. If the wall to be covered is very crumbly, brush over with the paste before putting on the paper and it will stick.

Use Common medine or petro-A stout passenger alighted from a train at a small station in Scutland. He was a stranger to the village. After walking the whole length of the poorly lighted platform he failed to discover the way out. Not even a porter could be found and the man was aimost in despair when he noticed a regreat urphin perging through Use Common ascline or petro-leum felly for cleaning brass elec-trical fixtures. Apply with a piece of porter could be found and the man funded. People's Drug Co. and was almost in despair when he not druggists everywhere, ticed a ragged urchin peering through Advertisement. clean cotton cloth, and polish with old soft flannel. This gives as good results as olive oil and is much less

the railings, evidently vastly interested in the stranger's appearance.

"I can't get out of this confounded station," said the traveler. "Can you show me the proper way out."

The lad surveyed his questioner. noved away a yard or two and asked. with a grin, "Have you tried side-ways?"

Wouldn't Exchange With Millionaire

"After five years of suffering with stomach trouble I think I know all about it. But thanks to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, I am enjoying good health again. I know of a millionaire who is very bad with stomach trouble, but he won't take any patent medicine. In his present condition I wouldn't exchange with him. ition I wouldn't exending what limit is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicits. One dose will convince or money refunded. Paople's Drug Co. and

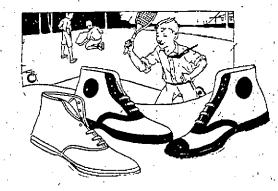
Che Golden Eagle Levy's Sale Tomorrow We Place On Sale

275 Pairs of Women's Shoes, Oxfords and

Pumps at \$2.85 Per Pair.

Formerly Priced to \$12.50

These Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps are "Short Lines," "Broken Sizes," taken out of our regular stock. They are in Patent Leather, Brown Kid, Black Kid, White Kid, White Cloth and White Canvas. Welt and Turn Soles, High and Low Heels. Every pair are clean cut up-to-date All placed on tables for easy selection.



Boys' and Youths' Tennis Oxfords and Shoes in brown, black

or white - \$1.00

COUPE IS STOLEN

YOUTHS'ARE WARNED First ward youths creating trouble at "The Pines", North Washington street, by tipping the signs and in-

street by tipping over signs and in-sulting girls were warned by police Monday night that, they will be

taken to court it caught again.

- CAR STILL GONE

START EXCAVATION

Police have obtained no trace of Louis Mc Carthy's touring car stolen here Friday night despite notice to all surrounding cities. A \$50 reward

. FOR LIGHT POSTS

Excavation has been started by the Janesville Electric company for the 200 ornamental light posts to be

installed here this summer. A A heavy concrete base is to be built

for each. Workmen were busy digging post holes Tuesday along Wall and Jackson streets.

POSITIONS THAT PAY WELL, AND ARE ALWAYS TO BE HAD.

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The perfecting of typesetting keyboards has brought new and unusual
opportunities in the printing business,
the business that gives development
to great minds.

Positions of this kind always have
paid well and perhaps always will,
and doubtless they will always be
plentful because the printing business expands as civilization develops.
Anybody who could learn to opperate a
typewriter can learn to operate a
typesetting machine. If you want to
learn how to do the work of a monotype machinist; if you want to learn
to do the work of an intertype or, a
linotype machinist; if you want to
learn to operate any of these machines; if you, want to learn the work
of the business office—if you want to
over into a work that will always pay

Business Directory

Dr. Egbert A. Worden Dentist

notification to police here.

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
cepts per word per insertion.
(Six words to a line)
NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 35c OR
LESS THAN 2 LINES. Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch. CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office. Ads may be left at Badger Drug Co. and receive prompt attention. NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when oblication is made after the first innotification is made after the anst metrion.

Sertion.

Olosing Hours—All want-ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local items accepted up until 12 o'clocia.

Telephones—When ordering an adnote the telephone, always ask that the repeated back to you by the adtaker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77. Want Ad Dopartment, Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed

cording to the transport of classifications.
TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS, when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Gazette expects payment promptly or receipt of bill.

Personal whose names do not appear receipt of bill.
Persons whose names do not appear
in either the City Directory or Telephore Directory must send cash with
their advertisements.
HOTH PHONES 77

Want Ad Branches Badger-Drug Store.
F. O. Samuels, 989 McKey Bivd.
Ringold St. Grocery.
J. F. Fitch, 828 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery, 1318 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES.

At 10:00 o'clook today there were replies in the Gazette office in the Jalowing boxes;

M. S. Ku, J. M. N., 1747, 1751, 1761, 1740, 1745.

SPECIAL NOTICES

When you think of ????? think of C. P. Beers.

DO YOU LINE a big micy steak cooked to your taste? Then you ought to try one at the Eaviger Care.

CHROULATION DEPT WILL PAY 100 per copy for papers of May 4, 1920 May 21, 1920, June 7 1920, June 19, 1920, July 10, 1920, July 17, 1920, August 17, 1920, August 17, 1920, August 18, 1920, August 1 1920, August 18, 1920, Bring yout-pa-ners to the Cazette and ask for Cir-culation Dept. IVE MINNOWS for sale, Fremo Bros

LIVE MINNOWS for sale. Fremo Bros.
NOTICE—Farmers. We build reinforced cement sitos, twelve feet in diameter, at twelve dollars per foot, including chute. M. Anderson and Brown. Footville. Wis., Phone 115.
NOTICE—Have bought the stock of Paul L. Hunkins of Mason-Tatman's Billiard hall. Will not stand liable for any indebtedness contracted by him. O. A. Erickson.

HAZORS HONED—35c. Promo Bros. UPHOLSTERING and reitalshing done satisfactorily. A. Holman, 614/Cen-ter St. 649-Red R. C.

WIDOWER would like to hear from someone that wants to adopt a good little girl, 6 years old. Harry Huggins, 117 Prospect Ave., Janesville, Wis.

LOST AND FOUND OUND-Child's small brown purse. OST-Light brown collio dog, 24 in-ches high. Notify Gazette.

40USEKEEPER wanted for family of 3 grown-ups. 'Modern country home, Address 1742 care Gazette, /ANTED—Counselors and WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. J. E. Francis, 312 S. Wisconsin St.

wanted-Girl for general house-work. No children. Call Bell phone 743 covnlags. WANTED

PASTRY COOK APPLY MYERS HOTEL

WANTED-Someono to take care of two children. Ages 3 and 7 years. P. O. Eox 439.

• WANTED WAITRESSES APPLY MYERS HOTEL.

MALE HELP WANTED MALE HELP WANTED

AUTO MECHANICS earn, big money,
Have you natural mechanical ability? Do you like to use tools? Develop this natural ability and make
yourself a success, Write for FREE
BOOK, Tells the story completely.
MILWAUKEE MOTOR SCHOOL,
Dept. E. 551-7 Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

MAN WANTED—To book orders for
Nursery Stock and hire agents. Big
pay. Exclusive territory. Free Outift. Emmons & Company, Newark,
New York.

WANTED—Experienced man on tarm
by month. Phone R. C. 61-17, 21/2
miles cast. J. W. Goldthorpe.

WANTED—Married man to work on
farm. Ray C. Howard, Rice. 3.

WANTED—2 imborers, steady work

WANTED-2 Inborers, steady work for good men. Blodgett-Holmes Co

HELP, MALE AND PEMALE WANTED—Man and wife, thorough farmers, man as working foreman, that can handle men to good advantage and good with machinery. Wife to board single men. No milking. Apply Hoolyhock Farms; Dousman, Wis.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
AGENT wanted to sell new Turbine
Auto Washer, Write to Arthur
Frank Fort Atkinson, Wis. Frank. Fort Atkinson, Wis.

WANTED—Salesman, acquainted in vicinity with grocer, butcher and baker trade, to sell well known Olco and Coffee, on salary and commission basis. Give experience and references. Address, 1746, Caro Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT-Large modern room, 115 S. High St.

S. High St.
FOR RENT-Modern room, one sinsle and one double, in private famylv. 109 Holmes St.
FOR RENT-Room suitable for two.
No. 1 N. Washington.
FOR RENT-3 famished rooms.) 12
N. Washington St. Private entrance. ROOMS AND BOARD BOARD AND ROOM in down town district. Rates as reasonable as any. 615 W. Milwaukee St.

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HOOMS AND HOARD

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED VANTED TO RENT—Gentleman de-sires comfortable room furnished or unfurnished. Must be modern and in sontheast quarter of city. Address 1745 Gazette, 7
WANTED TO HENT-South of Milwaukee St. 2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Must be modern and close in. Address 1744 Gazette.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES FOR SALE—Pony 5 years old, with saddle and bridle; also 40 good spring pigs. Address M. L. Saxe, Lima Cen-ter, Wis. Thone 5F-13.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK TO MARE room for my growing stock, I am offering for sale for quick delivery, ten Pedigreed Flemisii Giant does and live bucks, all seven months old or older. Singles \$2.50; non-related pairs \$4.50; tries \$6.00. C. D. Hull, Milton Jet., Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE FOR SALE—Palm Beach suit, medium size, like now: Very cheap. Also canvas rowboat. Bell 1518. FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy in good condition. 1066 Blue.

Rock County-Maps

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspaper, 50 per bundle, Inquire at Gazette office

22x241 inches

Showing all the highways, roads, schools, farms, etc., including all-rutal routes. Splendid reference guides. Should be in every home. Printed on heavy bond paper. Each 25c at the Gazette office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette Office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS! FOR SALE OR RENT One used piano only \$125.00. One slightly used piano \$225.00. One used piano, good repair \$235.00. H. F. NOTT 309 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS OR SALE—Cook stove, base burner Pepinsular gas range. 520 5th Ave Call mornings. 509 Court St.
FOR SALE—Oals bedroom set. R. C.
Red 598. 176 Lincoln St.
FOR SALE—One oil stove 58. One
dining table St. One kitchen table
\$2.50. One Princess dresser \$12. One
commode \$2.50. One kitchen cupboard \$1.00. Bell 2178.
FOR SALE—3 burner Quick Meal gasoline range. 344 S. Main.
2075 OFF on all assed household furniiture for balance of week. Waggoner,
21 S. River St.

FLOUR AND FEED

ATE OF LEAD is sure death acco worms. Any quality you Graham & Pariey. 115 N. t., formerly Greens Feed store. Best quality feeds of all kinds. Echlin, 72 S. River St.

SERVICES OFFERED

PAMILY washings wanted, R. C. 248

White.

Let me do your carpenter work, repairing, remodeling, and small buildings, also cement work done with power mixer, reasonable charges.
Clarence Cov. Rell 21-R l.

KNIVES AND SHEARS SHARPENED

Also saws filed. Wm. Ballentines.
Com Exchange.

PLAIN SAMER.

PLAIN sewing, price reasonable, Bell phone 2741. SAFETY RAZOR blades reslumpened. hazors given a guaranteed hair test before returning to you. Single or double edge, 3c. F. J. Mason, White-water, Wis.

TEAMING—Ashes, recuse, anything— La Sure, Bell 2055.

La Sure. Bell 2065.

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED and recovered. Premo Bros. 21 N. Main.

WANTED—Family washings. Called for and delivered. Prices reasonable. Bell 231. WANTED-Washings to do. Bell 2104.

2104.

WANTED—Washing to do at home.
Call Bell 1543.

WHEN YOUR PUMP and windmill do not work. call R. C. 656 Blue. Bell 2623, attor 6 o'clock.

WE DO NICKEL PLATING—Benedict & Thys. Clinten. Wis.
WINDMILL AND PUMP REPAIRING.
Call Frank Laskowske. Bell 2435;
R. C. 676 Black.

REPAIRING AND CLEANING -AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Of all kinds. Electrical work given special attention.

IGLEASON & BOHLMAN SECOND FLOOR KEMMERER GATAGE.

BOTH PHONES.

Auto Top Repairing. Tops, curtains, cushions, and plate glass lights repaired and replaced. Sub-station for Standard Oil Co. Red Crown gasoline, oils and grease. BUGGS & BROEGE

CLEANING. . PRESSING AND 、 REPAIRING

JANESVILLE DYE WORKS We Call and Deliver.

TAILORS Our mook of summer suiting is in and we have the most complete line in the city. Come in and look it over. All uncalled for suits at a bargain, 206 W. MILWAUKEE ST. THE GLASGOW TAILORS

BEAUTY PARLORS. HAIR GOODS Ear Muffs. ...

Switches Vool Fibre Vool for rats Hair Nets MARINELLO PARLOR BOTH PHONES. F. N. KELLER.

OPTICAL SERVICES. J. H. SCHOLLER, DR. O.—Ontome trist Eyes examined, glasses fitted lens grinding, 207 W. Milwaukee St. BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

F. B. ADAMS
SHEET METAL WORKS
Gutters, furnaces, skylights.
20 Pleasant St.
F electric wiring, lixtures and
dring call Bell 2050; R. C. 1193,
ELECTRIC SHOP. 13 N. FRANKLIN ST. *

GRAVEL ROOFING Gutters, sheet metal work of all kinds. Titan Furnaces, and repair

HUGO NOBIENSKY

110 N. First St. PAINTING AND DECORATING

HEATING AND PLUMBING PLUMBING ESTIMATES cheerfully furnished Bell 1915; R. C. 282 Blue, H. E. Hathern, 603 N. Palm St. SANITARY PLUMBING & MEATING CO.—830 S. Fremont, St. Bell 2973; R. C. 733 Black.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE AGGAGE, EXPIRESSING and mov ing, having ashes and rubbleh. Both phones. Residence R. C. 663 Red. Of-tice Bell 3068.

SEE FRED QUADE for Long Distunce, Transfer and Storage, Very reasonable, Bell 2164; R. C. 72 Black.

OUR CLOCK repair dept. is short of work. Have the best workman in the city. Ring R. C. Phone 583, will call and deliver work. Will P. Sales, Jaweler. INSUÍTANCE

J. E. KENNEDY For All Kinds of Insurance.
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE
CO. H. H. Eindorff, Bell phone 1824.
G. E. Parker, Bon phone 1816.

SEE SENNETT SOON

BARGAINS ~ in used cars. Automobile repairing. Get our prices on tires. Vulcanizing a specialty. JANESVILLE

AUTOMORILES FOR SALE

VULCANIZING CO. FOR SAUE—Chandler dispatch can equipped with wire wheels, core tires, spot-fight, snobbers, in good condition. Dr. J. W. Ames, Evans-ville Wis FOR SALE-Chevrolet roadster, jus

overhauled with new factory parts. Repainted. Good tires, Bargain, 1012 White.

FOR SALE

F. B. Chevrolet Sedan, `1919—\$800.00.

Qakland Sedan, 1920, \$800.00.

AUTOMOTIVE MA-CHINE & ${
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200 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

HIGH CLASS USED CARS

1920 Buick Roadster. 1917 Buick Touring. 1920 Ford Sedan.

1921 Ford Coupe. 1920 Ford Touring.

` P. J. MURPHY

1918 FORD rondster, Good tires, good mechanical condition, paint good, will self for \$225. Call Bell 761 between 6 and 7 p. m.

OVERLAND TOURING, electrically equipped, \$150. Empire touring, \$150. Dodge roudster, A-1 condition, \$500. We can furnish you with parts for all makes of cars. Janesville Auto-Avrecking Co., 60 S. River St. Wrecking Co. 60 S. River St. SPECIAL SALE—Used cars. We need the room for new cars. Buildle fouring, \$200. Buich touring, \$375. Maxwell roadster, \$400. Reo touring, \$500. Caciliae sedan, \$900. Maxwell touring, \$700. Ford, ton truck, \$500. Abovears new paint and guaranteed as represented. Russell Garage. Palge, Maxwell, Chalmers, White.

20 N. BLUFF.

USED CARS Nash Touring, \$850. Chevrolet F. B. Sedan, \$850. Cadillac Touring, \$375. TERMS ARRANGED

B. T. WINSLOW.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED WANTED—5 passenger Euick, 1920-21 model. Must be in A-1 condition. Specify terms. Address 1754. Gazette. WANTED TO BUY.—Ford touring our in good condition. State prices and accessories. 1741. care Gazette. AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS ANY TRUCK. Tractor and Pleasure Care Rudietor repaired by expert workmen. Congress Auto Radiator Works, 16 S. Bluff.
AUTOMOBILES WASHED and polished. Reasonable rates, The Auto Laundry, 57-Park St. R. C. phone 283 Red.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS. ERING YOUR RIM CUTS to the L. & E. Tire Strvice Station, 633 N. Wash-ington St. C. W. RICHARDS for carburetor and

c. W. RICHARDS for distance of an electrical work. Battery service, sintion. Philadelphia Diamond Grid Batteries, 55-61 S. River.

HOW ABOUT YOUR BATTERY? Are you having any trouble? Come in and let us tell you about The Ray. It has a two-year guarantee against everything execut fraging and wreckage. thing except freezing and wreckage. City Garage, 23-25 S. Main.

MASON JUNIOR CORDS

Take your automobiles for renairing, also washing and polishing, for your vacation

611 W. MILAVAUKEE ST.

VE HAVE all kinds of new and used auto parts. Turner Garage & Auto Parts, 23 S. Bluft St. VE REPAIR ANY BATTERY and sell Williards. Gifford Battery Service Station, 23 S. Bluff St.

MOTORCYCLES AND DICYCLES

LAUNCHES AND BOATS WANTED-Row boat motor. Address 1740, care Gazette.

FOR RENT -Astroctive apartment, strictly modern, consisting of six cutside rooms and bath, newly decorated. 789'S. Bluff St. One block south of park. FOR RENT-Down town three room flat: \$15.00 O. S. Morse & Sons.

FOR RENT—New and strictly mod-ern 6 room apartment, 25 Sinc. Air. St. Bolt 2158.

FOR RENT—Small modern flat. 220 Oakland Ave. HOÙSES FOR RENT

OR RENT—8 room house on N. Pearl St., R. C. 822 Red. POR RENT 4 room cottage, electric lights, Possession August 15, Enquire N. Nelson, 267 Western Ave. FOR RENT-Furnished 7, pour house, FOR RENT-One new strictly moder? 7 room house. On Racine and Black-bawk Sts. Call S5S Beil.

OFFICES AND DESK ROOM FOR PENT Desk room in line loca-tion, completely furnished. But phones. Possession at once. Price \$12.50. Address 203 New Carle Block.

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FORFALE.

BARGAIN-Seven room modern house, large lot, fruit and garden. Inman's Agency, 324 Hayos Block.

FOR SALE—Cement block house, full sized lot. Electric lights; also godo well. Price \$2200. Bell 2214, corner Elliott & Purnun. FOR SALE-New 6 room bungalow, close in, 1st ward. Hall, 205 W. Milwaukee St.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.

Bell 228. New 1328 Blue. 6 room house N. Vista Avé. Gas

water. Basement under whole

electric lights, city and soft

MONEY WANTED \$3300.00

Wanted to borrow \$3300 on A-1 city property. TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.

320 HAYES BLK. Bell 228. New 1328 Blue. LEGAL NUTICES

BOARD OF EDUCATION REPORT. To the Honorable the Mayor and Com-mon Council of the City of Janesville: Gentlemen: The following bills were allowed and orders drawn by the Board of Education for the month of June, 1921. S. C. BURNILAM, Clerk

(Per L. Z.)
Badger Brush Co., sweeping compound \$ 36.88
Baker Paper Co., drawing supplies

Bower City Muchine Co., serv-supplies
Brittingham & Hixon, lumber, manual-training
Central Scientific Co., labora-

plies
Wm. B. Duck Co., supplies
Gaylord Bros., applies
New Gas Light Co., gas.
F. W. Zimmerman, freight plies
Frank Kimball, supplies
Fifield Lumber Co., fuel, sup-

Janesville Electric Co., mdse. Janesville Paper Eox Co., sup-Peoples Drug Co., supplies...
Dreino Eros, repairs
W. J. Skelly, supplies...
Sheldon Howe, Co., supplies...
Charles Scribner's Sons, beok
Edw. Sibley Mfg. Co., supplies...
Strang Safety Service, transportation, kindergarten
Remington Typewriter Co., repairs Rock County Telephone Co.,

Rock River Cotton Co., sweep-ing compound Russell Sage Foundation, sup-

Wisconsin Telephone Co., services

Ward Bros., services

Wastern Union, services

World Book Co., supplies

World Book Co., supplies

City of Jacesville water department, penalty

White Star Taxi, services

Smith Drug Co., supplies

Ward Bros., freight

Helen Hartnett, postage express press

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of Janesville, described as follows, towit:
All that part of Cedar Street lying
between the West line of, S. Center,
Avenue and the East line of Tots 144,
145 and 146 of Hamilton's; Additionextended-North a distance of Thirtythree (33) feet, thenco East, parallel
with the South line of Lot 42 of Hamilson's Addition, a distance of Eight
and Sixty-five One-Hundredths (8.65)
feet, thence North parallel to the East
line of S. Fearl Street a distance of
Thirty-threet (33) feet to the Southcast corner of said Lot 42 of said
Hamilton's Addition.

E. J. SARTELL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY COMEN.

electric lights, city and soft water. Basement under whole house, \$4600, Good terms, the Common Council of the City of 29 M. Milwaukee St.

TERRY REALTY CO. 29 M. Milwaukee St.

THE SHERIDAN-CASEY C

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

FINANCE

Chleago Iteview.
Chleago. — Wheat prices developed rength Tuesday after a weak start.

September \$1.264@1.27 and December \$1.30@1.304; were followed by unturns all around to well above yesterday's thish.

Subsequently weakness of sterling exchange counted as 2 bearish factor, but not of a lasting sort. The close was unsettled, 1/2 to 1/2 net higher with September \$1.284.21.234. and December \$1.224.24/21.234. and December \$1.224.24/21.234. and December \$1.224.24/21.234. and December \$1.224.24/21.234. and December \$1.244.24/21.234. and December \$1.

inaconda Copper

\$1.44 @1.49; No. 2 Northern \$1.35 @ \$1.44.
Corn. No. 3 Yellow and No. 3 White, 63½; No. 3 Mixed 62½c.
Gats, No. 2 White 40% @41½c; No. 3 White 38½6h40½c; No. 4 White 38½c.
Rye, No. 2, \$1.25.
Darley, mailting, 70@79c; Wisconsin 7@79c; feed and rejected 63@70c.
Hay, unchanged, [No. 1 timothy \$24.50@25.00; standard \$23.00 @24.00.
Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 122 cars compared with 159 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 Northern \$1.45@1.59; July \$1.32½; Sept. \$1.34; Dec. \$1.35.
Corn. No. 3 Yellow, 53@54c.
Gats, No. 3 White, 36½@37c.
Burley, 47@65c.
Rye, No. 2 St.1914@1.21½. LIVESTOCK

White 37(#38%2. Ryc. No. 2, \$1.27@1.27½. Barley, 70@71c. Timothy Seed, \$4.50@6.00. Clover Seed, \$12.00@15.00. Pork, nominal. Lard, \$11.85@11.90. Ribs, \$10.50@11.50.

WHEAT—
Sept 1.26½ 1.29% 1.26½
Dec. 1.30 1.33½ 1.30
CORN—
Sept 1.61½ 52% 51%
Dec. 66 62% 50

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Milwaukee Wheat No. 1 Northern \$1.44@1.49; No. 2 Northern \$1.38@

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12.00

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PROVISIONS

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Calves, live \$7.50@8.00; Veal calves, hog dressed.

10.59—Choice to light butchers, \$9.25@4.50; Medibur weight butchers, \$9.25@4.50; Medibur weight sp.25@2.50; Heavy butchers \$6.00@7.50; Rough barrows and sows \$4.50@6.00.

Sneep—Native lambs \$8.50@9.00; Wethers \$4.00@5.00; Yearlings \$5.00@9.00; Wethers \$4.00@5.00; Yearlings \$5.00@1.00; Ewes 50c@\$3.00.

Local Buyers are paying for—Butter, 37c; Eggs, 26c; Potatoes, \$3.00 cwt; Hides, 3c lb.; Sheep Pelts, 25c; Calf Skins, 3c lb; Wool, 15c. Wall Street Review.

New York — Oils cancelled the greater part of their gains in the first hour on the stock exchange Tuesday, shorts again directing their attacks.

123 W. Milwaukee St. X-Ray Examination Office open every evening and Sunday, R. C. Phone 1037 Red. Bell 4 E.H. DAMROW, D. C.

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CANVAS GOODS, TRUCK COVERS

Estimates Gludly Furnished

At Any Tine;

Office with George & Clemans.

407 W, Milwaukee St.

R. C. 406.

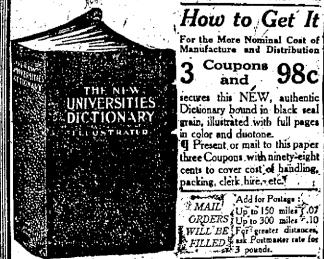
Bell 469.

CHIROPRACTOR. G. H. Angstrom

Frank H. Nelson

210 Hayes Block Bell Phone 270,

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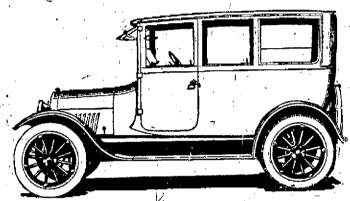
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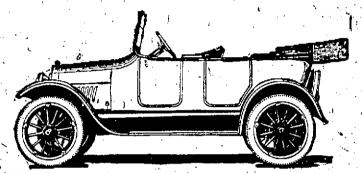
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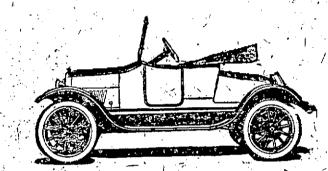
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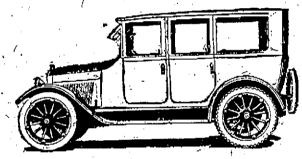
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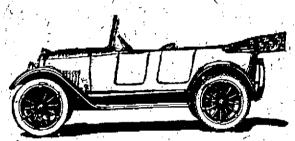
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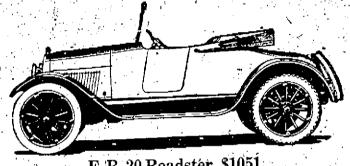
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